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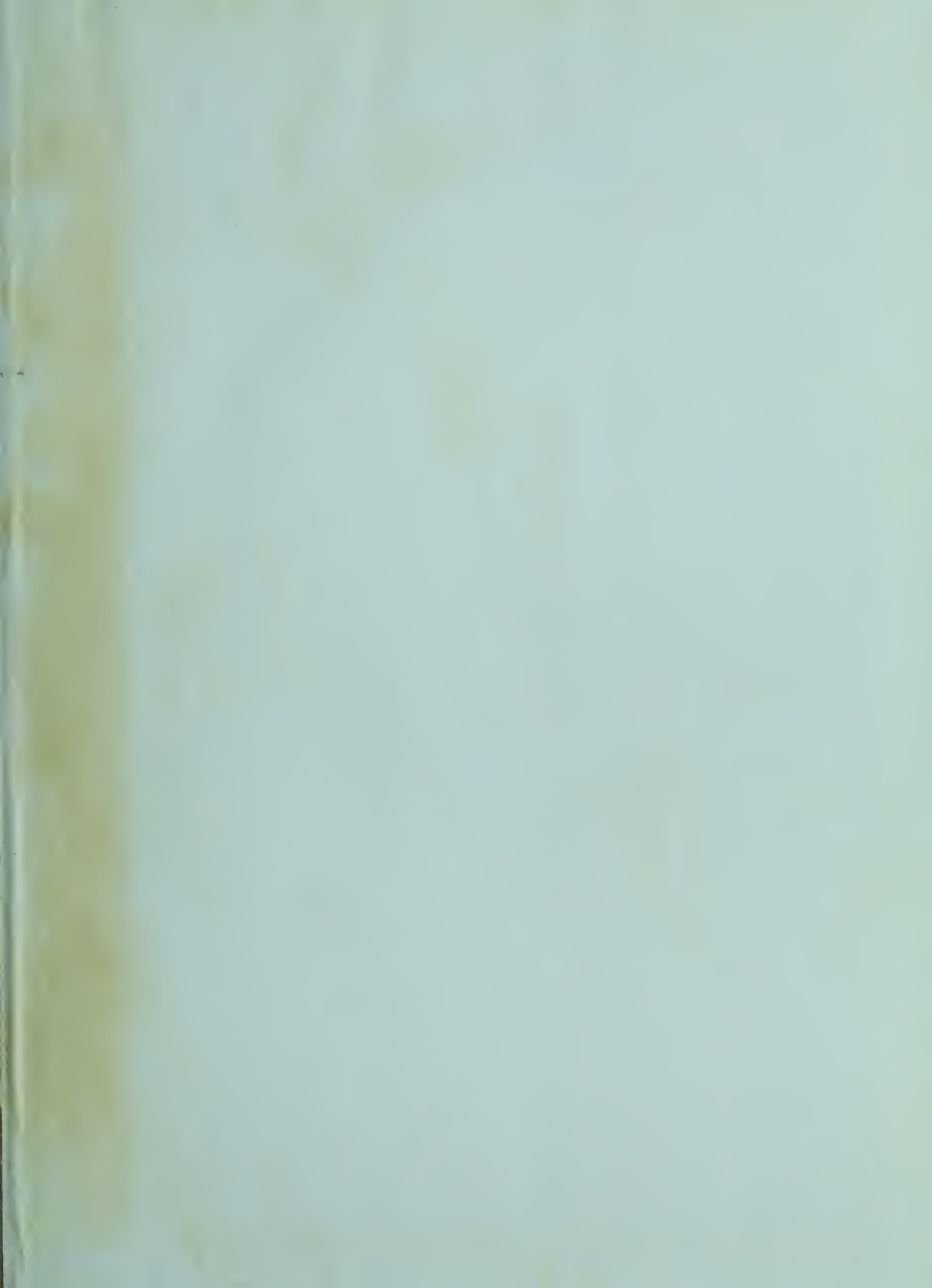
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O MISS LORNA F. MCGUIRE, "guide, philosopher and friend," whose first protégées we were, we extend our gratitude for her sympathetic aid in easing our adjustment to a new life.

THE CLASS OF 1943



Lorna F. McGuire

Nicholas Murray Butler

President of the University





Virginia Crocheron Gildersleeve

Dean of the College



A Zodiac for Barnard

A ZODIAC, astrologically speaking, may be an imaginary belt in the heavens, but we are not interested in astrology. We are merely concerned with Barnard, which occupies a very real area of New York City. And our Zodiac contains four, rather than twelve, constellations of signs which Barnard girls traverse annually.

These symbols characterize the four arbitrary periods into which MORTARBOARD has divided the past year.

Representing the initial period of orientation is a tea tray. We do not have to reveal why. Next comes that composite season encompassing exams and vacation—spectacles and poinsettia. The laurel wreath, of course, means Greek Games, dominating the exhilaration of a new semester. As graduation is the most meaningful climax of any school year, we close with a question mark—or where do Seniors go from there?

We give you then the story of a year at Barnard, told informally as we would like you to remember it, a graphic account of outstanding events and activities.

and now To School





Orientation

September 15 - November 2

Ask any Freshman what impresses her most about college during the early weeks, and she will be sure to say "Tea!" However, teas are but one of numerous measures for getting acquainted with or reestablished at Barnard. Freshman Day, Blue Book, *Bulletin's* early issues are all indispensable for a rapid adjustment. Perhaps the most important thing to be impressed upon students at this time is their part in our democratic form of government, manifested in Student Council and Representative Assembly.

This year extensive plans were promptly made to promulgate the National Service program, which, along with the new Political Council, shall retain a place of honor in the annals of Barnard.



"V for 'XLV, V for Victory—"

Dorms

New Barnardites view their material ivory towers . . . and "Brooks" and "Hewitt" become no longer mere names in a catalogue, but the place to drop worn books and slip off shaggy saddles.



"—and V for Vitamins."

Freshman Day

. . . that full fleeting milestone of a day that corralled 326 smooth new suits and polished faces into one composite class . . . a new tile in the mosaic of Barnard Undergraduates. And '45, addressed by Dean Gildersleeve as the "V Class," made its formal debut.





"There once was a rat . . ."



The voice of junior experience.



An official bull session with Sabra, Alecia, Barbara, and Althea.

Freshman Formula

'45 found Arthur the rat quite a rodent bottle-neck in the orientation process of becoming a Freshman. Sound tracks sparked, Arthur yelped, but Miss '45 emerged unscathed from the first ordeal, speech recording.

Then came all those whirling days of "firsts" . . . first classes with Freshman English and Hygiene; first luncheons with Junior Sisters to learn the *real* story about Jake and the Morgue and those gentlemen from across the tracks; and of course those hectic first elections, when everyone wants to nominate everyone and tempus has a habit of fugiting. And finally, the first official announcement of the Class of '45 . . . their election of Barbara Kahle as President, Sabra Follett as Vice-President, Althea Knickerbocker as Secretary, and Alecia Conner as Treasurer.

Milbank

Up the "jungle" path to Milbank! Classes are beginning! At first the halls are a be-lam of confused students trying to find the correct classroom, trying to be first at Book Exchange, or trying to get in touch with Freshman sisters. New faces and summer vacations are the main topics of conversation. It takes a few weeks to get college really settled down to work.





*Bear facts by Mary Damrosch and Nananne Porcher
of Blue Book staff.*



September morn at Book Exchange.

Initiation

No Barnard girl is ever complete until she is presented with Blue Book, a sort of Bible, and therein learns all about clubs and student government. She trembles when she studies the mathematical intricacies of eligibility and she dreams of being President of Almost Everything. She saves some of her allowance by buying books from upperclassmen at Book Exchange. If she works hard and does eventually become President of Anything, Press Board writes to her home-town newspaper and tells them about her successes.

Helen Marraro checks on Press Board releases.





"Therefore Socrates is mortal."
—William P. Montague.

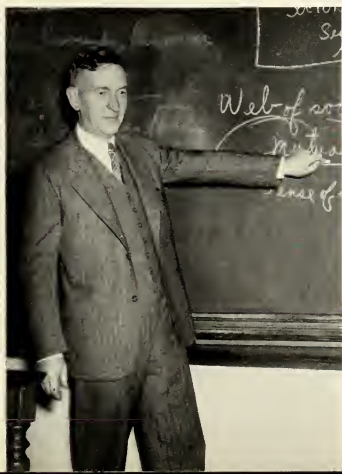
Faculty

Practically every Barnard girl boasts about the "wonderful" faculty, there not being one without a favorite "prof." Students meet the teaching staff formally at teas, and informally at the Faculty-Student athletic games, where the faculty usually comes out with high scores. This year there has been a movement for closer faculty-student relations fostered by the Curriculum Committee, whose job it is to meet the requests of students in reference to curriculum needs.



"My library was dukedom large enough."
—William T. Brewster.

"Social change is dynamic."—Willard Waller.



"Ontogeny recapitulates phylogeny."—Henry E. Crampton



"Rep" Assembly passes on the minutes of the previous meeting

Representative Assembly

The government of Barnard's Undergraduate Association is built on the theory of representative government. Representative Assembly includes in its membership representatives of all the associational organizations and activities of the classes, the residence halls and the college-at-large. It also includes Undergraduate Officers and chairmen of certain activities. "Rep" Assembly resembles our national organization not only from the positive point of view, but also from the negative, in that this year many students have not taken advantage of the privilege of participating in their own governing body.

Student Council

*Undergraduate officers after business hours:
Mitchell, Jackson, Gunning, and Fernandez.*



Student Council represents the executive branch of student government, working in coordination with Representative Assembly. It has twelve members: the five officers of the Undergraduate Association, the Presidents of the four classes, the President of the Residence Halls, the President of the Athletic Association and the Editor-in-Chief of *Barnard Bulletin*. Council is the medium of communication between the student body and the faculty. It has the power to charter all undergraduate organizations and to approve all actions pertaining to affairs outside the College undertaken by students as members of Barnard College.

*Student Council: Kahle, Murphy, Jackson, Bayer, Mitchell, Gunning, Fernandez,
Barrett, McQuiston, Milnes, McKenzie.*





*News Board and Editorial Assistants
Associate News Board
About Town and Business Staffs*



Grace Barrett, Editor

Bulletin

Headlines and Deadlines—*Bulletin's* scribes spend their time writing one against the other. But work on this, one of the most exacting of college activities, is in reality composed of all aspects of journalism, from the romantic to the technical.

News staff members follow up assigned events—or exercise that “nose for news” in finding material on their own—and twice a week, under a managing editor's supervision, stories are re-worked, headed, and appropriately placed in the “dummy.”

Editor Billie Barrett inspired this year several efficient innovations. Given more responsibility than before, lower staff members have gained valuable experience as temporary assistant managing editors. More detailed, professional-style news stories have made the paper a better journalistic organ. A reference “morgue” has been collated for the first time.

Goings-on "About Town" are reviewed by the staff of the same name, under Kay Hanly. Other second page features this year have expounded worthwhile student and faculty opinion on college and world affairs, as well as provided welcome humor. College opinion has further been reflected through extensive use of the medium of letters to the editor.

The financial aspect of journalism is represented by the steady hand of Business Manager Phyl Kenner. Shirley Aronow is in charge of all important ads; and Mildred Kolodny heads the circulation staff.

Bulletin's annual week-end at camp, publications tea, and "funeral" for outgoing staff members provide additional rewards to its hard workers. But they can tell you that self-improvement through criticism and practise, good fellowship, and a sense of accomplishment, are rewarding enough in themselves.



Phyllis Kenner, Business Manager

Left: Managerial Board—Sachs, Capraro and Kandel with Editor. Right: Zenia puts out an issue.





The Forgotten Class

The Freshmen have their verdant effervescence; the Juniors have their Prom; the Seniors have everything. But lost in the whirl of it all, obscured from collegiate "notoriety," stand the disdainful Sophomores . . . the Forgotten Class!

Frosh-Soph Party

Vergil warned, "Timeo Danaos et dona ferentes" . . . but in this case of the gift-bearing Greek all hostilities ceased as rival met rival in the pre-Games Frosh-Soph party, where folk dancing and food took precedence.

Sophomores

You can tell. The Class of '44 emerges from proverbial oblivion with Sophomore Dance, Greek Games, and a "wise little smile" attitude. Class officers above are Joan Carey, Charlotte McKenzie, Norma Blickfelt, and Harriet Fiskén.

Social Chairman

The Barnard Hall Social Committee is the institution to which we owe the Coffee Dances and other entertainment provided for day students. Chairman Eleanor Webb, along with twenty others, worked to make the commuters happy.

Wednesday Tea

Gathering place for exchanging choice bits of conversation over tea and cakes, is the weekly Wednesday tea in the College Parlor. Always informal, the Wednesday tea is open to all students.

Stags at B.

The Coffee Dance is peculiarly a Barnard custom, and one of the main functions of the Social Committee. The female takes the upper hand—and does the cutting-in on the males. They love it.



Fall Sports

A vital part of every program is "Phys Ed," which keeps students energetically active two or three hours a week. First comes the fall season—which works out the kinks from the summer vacations. Perhaps it's the instructors' vitality and enthusiasm which keeps the girls moving, or maybe it's just the invigorating effect of the fall air. Possibly it's an interest in the game—a determination to set a precedent and make a bullseye in archery, or to stay on the horse's back no matter how much it may hurt the next day. Of course, Freshmen don't have time to bother with all this—they're too busy with Freshman Rhythmic Fundamentals, countless Motor Ability tests and their own special game, "six passes."



What makes "Phys Ed" run?
"Bessie" and Miss Wayman.





[A. A. Officers McClurg, Clayton, and Naegeli receive instructions from President Murphy.



Well-wishers at Harvest Hop.

A. A.

This year the Athletic Association introduced several welcome innovations. They originated the Friday afternoon athletic programs, to which twenty-five Columbia boys and twenty-five Barnard girls are invited. They started a bulletin. And, as in the past, they sponsored Harvest Hop. Decorations were in a fall mood—leaves and autumn colors—with an authentic looking wishing well in the center of the floor for aspiring dreamers.



Political Council meets: President Bayer, Sachs, Fish, Fischman, and Cattell.

Political Council

War and threat of war flung a challenge to thinking students on the campus—and Political Council accepted that challenge with enthusiasm and zeal. To coordinate the activities of college political groups, to provide a centralized outlet for student opinion on matters of public interest, Political Council held assemblies and sponsored forums. Sir Norman Angell, noted English author, was P. C.'s guest speaker on one occasion, while over 40 Barnardites vociferously argued the nature of American neutrality on another.



Sir Norman Angell speaks at P. C.'s first assembly.

Professor Jane Clark Carey and Mrs. Elinor Herrick, Labor arbiter, greeted by Council member Heyl.



National Service

Even long before the war came to give fullest meaning to the Barnard National Service Program, volunteers donned their overalls and rolled up their shirt sleeves to absorb some knowledge useful in time of emergency. And learn they did.

In nearby garages, 20 super-mechanics were introduced to the hard, grim realities of the internal combustion engine. Spark plugs sparked and flat tires grew perceptibly flatter, and still Barnardites went on with their motor dissection.

The mere domestic problem of "what to feed the dear man" was presented in diet and canteen courses in terms of mass feeding and mobile kitchen units. First aiders tickled each other for artifi-



Professor Elizabeth Reynard,
Executive Officer of National
Service.

Mapping the 24th Precinct.



Practice in extinguishing
incendiary bombs.





cial respiration practice, while the more commercially minded tickled the switchboard keys for P. B. X. And the mathematically inclined had their day, too—figuring out the “x plus y” on aerial survey maps.

Defense courses even invaded the curriculum, as credit was given for new courses dealing with the cultural aspects of the crisis.

“Sorry, but the line is busy . . .” The Civilian Defense Office phone in Milbank was never free, with Miss Elizabeth Reynard and her cohorts always on the go—making new plans, arranging new courses, and meeting new emergencies.

Technique of Public Discussion.

First Aid.

Motor Mechanics.

American Studies

Under a system of tutorial supervision and seminars, a Barnard braintrust investigated problems in American life as part of their Advanced American Studies Course. Members of the younger "American set" learned more about American institutions—school, church, class and community—in a course designed to coordinate and integrate knowledge obtained in history, sociology, English and government.



Independent research in American Studies.

Community Service Bureau

They played with all the little children at Morningside Center; they visited orphan asylums, hospitals, and prisons; they filled volunteer jobs in hospitals and courthouses—in other words, Carol Camblon, Jane Devonshire, and the former Social Service Committee planned a busy, active program—and they were well pleased with the number of volunteers that responded.



Standing: Lazarus, Camblon, Smith, Farrior, Diamond, Loo, Amsden. Seated: Gore, Devonshire, Mamel.



President Heyl at right meets with members Crouter, Bornn, Vernon, Le Count, Loo, Gerchon.

I. R. C.

The International Relations Club is extremely conscientious in what it conceives to be its scope. President Mary Jane Heyl saw to it that it included energetic participation in Political Council and at the International Conference at Lehigh. Its members are eager to talk with you of post war conditions and to make you intimate with their by-word: tolerance.



Just before the Spanish Club Christmas play.

Polyglots

Cheers to the language clubs for their colorful programs, gay spirits, and the distinguished visitors they attracted. (Will MORTARBOARD forget the bearded painter who refused to pose with Mrs. Del Rio for the photographer till he had shaved?)

The *alegre* and *festivo* atmosphere of the Spanish Club, presided over by Virginia Cheyne, and its Latin dances, like those of the Italian Club, will always attract audiences. It was interesting to watch the publicity campaign, planned by President Ida Sarro, of the Italian Club, unfold as the Club gave as many teas as its budget could stand.

Singing voices and accordion music issuing from Milbank on a Monday afternoon were recognized by the old timers as being part and parcel of Deutscher Kreis. Its tradition of "good music, good food, good movies, and good conversation" was carried on under the presidency of Winifred Bach.

The French Club, led by Margaret McConn, secretly produced a movie and took special pride in its attempts at closer cooperation with Columbia's Le Cercle Lafayette.

Refreshments after a French Club meeting.

At a German Club play rehearsal.
Italian Club members making plans.





Representing Barnard at a U. C. A. executive meeting: Walser, Pugh, Blickfelt, Sheffield.

U. C. A.

Members of the University Christian Association are active in state and metropolitan Student Christian movements, and in Earl Hall debates over controversial religious subjects. Enid Pugh, Cynthia Walser, and Norma Blickfelt represented Barnard among the officers this year.



Barnard, Interfaith and Columbia religious advisers entertain Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, fifth from right.

Religious Groups

We note with considerable pride the gratifying results of a comparatively recent policy on the part of the religious clubs, namely, to 'cooperate more fully with one another.' The Interfaith Council, composed of the presidents of the religious organizations, led this year by Barbara

Heinzen, chairman, is one of the reasons for this intensification. Its purpose is to further understanding between Catholics, Jews, and Protestants, and with an eye to this, it promotes teas, dances and discussion groups. This cooperation is evidenced particularly in the case of the Protestant groups, the Lutheran, presided over by Elsie Friemus, the Episcopal and the Wycliffe, presided over by Flora Bridges and Charlotte Gabor respectively, which jointly sponsored the Christmas "stocking booth," which together attend Mrs. Ladd's "open houses," field trips, and Mrs. Knox's teas. The entire college is often invited to their "chocolates."

Newman Club, under the leadership of Elaine Donovan, is unique in holding an informal dance once a month and open house each Tuesday with the Columbia organization. Menorah, led by Gertrude Schaffer, likewise cooperates with Columbia at its forum luncheons and is proud of the traditional success of its annual mid-winter formal.



Protestant officers: Heene, Bridges, Harper, Gabor, Schubert, Ely, Weiss, Friemus.

Menorah officers: Gottesman, Tarr, Israel, Kates, Schaffer.

Newman officers: Donovan, Colgan, Coutant, Gaus, Carey.



Vacation - Examination

November 3 - February 1

WE ARE successively confronted with midterms, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and finals. Consequently, our Zodiacal sign has to be a two-headed creature. A bundle of activity, she runs the gamut from posing for Junior pictures to the Christmas whirl. After hibernation for final exams, she really needs a week-end at Barnard Camp.

A bombshell burst in the midst of our academic world on December 7, when Japan left no uncertainty as to our position. We witnessed a metamorphosis to sober participation in the national war effort. Our World Students' Service Fund Drive and National Service courses suddenly came into sharp focus as the United States entered World War II.

Juniors

AIMEE ALBERT

... a yen for the social whirl ... likes to go places and do things ... meet people, dine, dance, roller skate ... but doesn't mind roughing it when it comes to hiking and camping ... future Spanish teacher ... has the patience so necessary for it ... now in Cleveland with her brand-new husband.

JEANNE ALBERTS

... good sport in everything ... goes in for bicycling ... reading about horses pleases her almost as much as riding them ... enjoyed acting in Wigs and Cues plays ... wishes she had begun dramatics earlier ... preferred vocations are history teaching or Civil Service ... economics and government major.

EILEEN ALESSANDRINI

... collects stamps with zeal ... but can get up and go when it comes to sports ... has a passion for pencil-sketches, which are said to be really good ... a dyed-in-the-wool North-Easterner ... contemplates technician work ... spends most of her time in the labs of the zoo, chem, and physics departments.

DOROTHY ALLEN

... has spent a good deal of time "wandering" around Europe and the Rocky Mountain states ... favorite is Colorado ... frankly fond of shooting "almost anything" ... unusual thing about her is that she takes care of her household and two children while she works as a math major at college.

JEAN GLEASON ARFMAN

... dabbles in cookie recipes, hooked rugs, and fishing (because it's restful) ... addicted to red nail polish ... candle-light and veils on hats ... majors in history ... illustrates for *Quarterly* ... will paint anything from a landscape to the front porch ... spends summers in quaint Sag Harbor, Long Island.

MATIE ARMSTRONG

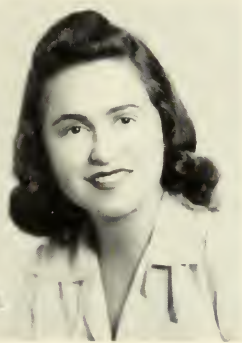
... pretty and lively with an effortless personality ... knows the latest in everything on and off the campus ... interested in public speaking and collaborating on original French manuscripts ... but majors in government ... always on the go to keep engagements ... has been a lawyer's secretary.

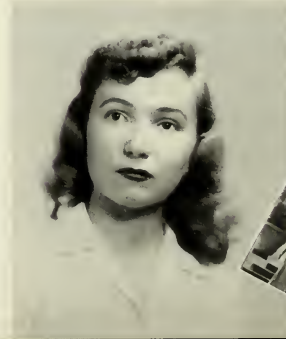
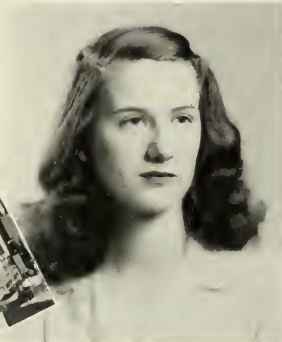
SHIRLEY ARONOW

specializes in history and the Dean's list ... penchant for concertos, Gilbert and Sullivan, languages, dances ... *Bulletin* advertising manager and MORTARBOARD circulation editor ... danced in Greek Games ... spends spare time reading, swimming, or on tennis courts ... aim: a business career and an interesting life.

ELAINE ASCHER

... merchandising in a large department store looms before her as a career ... and psych major is the stepping stone to it ... delights in the theatre and playing piano ... rhumba tops her dance favorites ... seeks new restaurants and new dishes ... says she's particularly interested in "ideas."





MARY AYLSWORTH

... charming Bostonian accent ... goes in for dancing, especially waltz and rhumba ... listening to popular music ... majors in history to get cultural background for merchandising ... is storing up experience behind the counter in Macy's ... seeks honesty, sense of humor, and loyalty in friends.

JACQUELINE BACKSTROM

enjoys being out-of-doors, observing nature at first hand ... reads anything in print, even obituaries ... zoology is her first subject, but literature and music come close to it ... abhors all woman drivers except herself ... fond of WMCA's Ben Brady ... secret ambition is to be able to open an oyster.

IRENE BALAKSHA

loves to dance ... regrets having seen Marseilles, Algiers and Constantinople before she was three ... already an accomplished musician and enthusiastic about Glee Club ... enjoys housework but is not thinking of marriage ... thinks instead of a music career ... naturally smiling and vivacious.

BEATRICE BARKER

... now taking a course in engineering physics with 200 others ... all of whom are boys ... more theoretical math and philosophy caught her interest first ... liked being a Greek Games athlete ... we liked watching her ... has worked with children ... lists housekeeping as her chief talent and chosen career.

ELLEN BARNETT

... there's music in the air ... and tall, pretty Ellen loves to listen ... wants to write music, too ... and maybe improvise for a modern dance group ... was music chairman for Freshman Games ... and danced too ... friends to her are the source of most happiness in life ... books come next, Milne and Gulbrandsen.

ROSEMARY BARNSDALL

has fun learning songs of the Gay Nineties ... gathering nuts in May ... Greek and Latin major ... an austere priestess in Greek Games, both years ... member of summer stock during one vacation ... transient salesgirl at Altman's ... yet calls sleeping her chief talent ... declares she plays the radio beautifully.

ELIZABETH BARRON

... first trip to New York from her home-state, California, was to see the World's Fair ... background of a citrus ranch at San Diego ... attended Scripps and San Diego colleges before Barnard claimed her ... best studies, psych and music ... devoted to four brothers, one her twin ... hopes to raise a family.

MARJIE BECK

... husky-voiced glamour girl ... mixes lots of fun and sports with her chief interests—writing and the theatre ... acts too ... inevitably sports a Psi U pin ... commutes from Yonkers in a convertible with red leather seats ... spent two years developing the art of raising one eyebrow at a time.

ENID BELDING

. . . loves athletics . . . and on the quieter side collects old books and rare wild flowers . . . says there's no place like Texas . . . where she was born . . . majors in English composition . . . biography is her desired vocation . . . and in that line she's columnist on a suburban paper.

FLORA WANDA BENAS

diabolical laughter and big beautiful eyes . . . other people's jokes amuse her no end . . . an expert in taking appointments for Junior pictures, she's photography assistant for MORTARBOARD . . . majors in history, interested in French . . . went to Montreal once for lunch, and on a more extended trip through Virginia.

MARJORIE BENDER

bridge player of the first order . . . enjoys dancing, drumming on the piano, psychology . . . plans to enter personnel work . . . invariably good-humored, even when indulging in her favorite pastime of analyzing her friends . . . has travelled to the Pacific Coast, Havana, Canada . . . and even been a tutor in arithmetic.

ANNE BLACKWELL

is often found taking long walks or visiting museums . . . fine arts major so enjoys sketching and painting . . . seasoned European traveller . . . thinks Florence is the ideal place to live . . . loves sunshine, gayety, art . . . wants to use her major in a future job . . . Barnard is her third college.

JOAN BORGENICHT

MORTARBOARD business manager . . . has a knack for getting terrifying exam schedules . . . and for rupturing muscles in modern dance . . . thrilled by Silver Bay Conference . . . majors in government . . . but distributes her studies . . . saves time for symphonies and driving . . . aims for New York School of Social Work.

SHIRLEY BOTELER

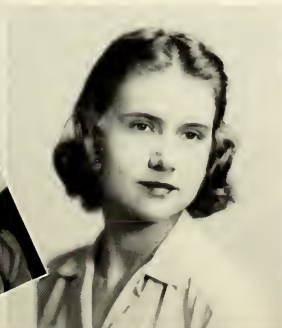
. . . red hair and a sunny disposition . . . transferred this year from Ohio Wesleyan . . . devotes her energy to debating, ice-skating, and ironing (which is strange in an economics major!) . . . grew accustomed to life in wartime by visiting Canada last summer . . . deep-sea fishing occupied her time at Miami Beach.

MARY ROBERTA BRADFORD

when Irish eyes are smiling . . . "Molly" knows how it feels . . . she's lived in Ireland and Great Britain . . . rates camp highest in her good times . . . and serves on archery and health committees . . . does a little church work on the side . . . but expects to be an M.D. before she's through.

LENA BRAREN

. . . warm and friendly . . . loves children . . . little boys especially . . . ambition to become a nurse . . . plans to enter Presbyterian Hospital . . . volunteer in the convalescent kindergarten there now . . . sympathetic to opera and concert . . . plays piano sensitively . . . found fascination in Professor Crampton's zoo course.





EDA BRATSCHI

soft and cheerful personality . . . knits and listens to radio when not pushing around her Ford jalopy . . . lucky girl saw Switzerland, Holland, and France before . . . plans social work with children after graduate school . . . guaranteed match for her work . . . places college gym classes high over all.

FANNY BRETT

. . . one of our more striking blondes . . . secretary of Residence Halls executive committee . . . was Freshman treasurer . . . reports Barnard doings to the *Times* . . . liked Sweden because it's clean, friendly, and generous . . . like a New England town . . . New York is "handsome" . . . hopes to end up in China.

RACHEL BRODIE

. . . is a Canadian miss from Ottawa . . . loves music, sports, and people . . . is excellent at canoeing . . . plays the piano . . . favorite piece is Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody Number Two . . . grandest trip was through Quebec . . . interested in social work as career in addition to marriage.

MARION BROMILOW

frustrated bridge fiend . . . except for this goes in for more cultural pursuits—reading ("an English major reads everything"), ballet dancing, symphony and drama . . . pet aversion pseudo-intellectuals . . . credits college for her acquired poise and ability to get along with everyone.

DONNA MARIETTA BROWN

transfer from Oberlin Conservatory . . . has "bubbling sense of humor and Middle Western freshness to delight any Easterner" . . . revels in music and all things musical . . . sings semi-professionally . . . plays the violin and gives lessons . . . travels whenever possible . . . high spots are trips to the East Coast.

VERA BURKE

Vassar transfer . . . studying government with aims for a career connected with law . . . has visited Bermuda, Havana, France and Italy . . . likes coming to school in the city because of the attractions a metropolis offers . . . mostly concerts and theatrical productions.

DEBORAH BURSTEIN

. . . clever little sprite that writes with a lilt and a sparkle . . . spots all missing commas in *Bulletin* proofs . . . MORTARBOARD associate editor . . . a *Quarterly* standby . . . in love with learning and the academic world . . . yet has never stood on the library line . . . just got her twelve-year molars . . . *Quarterly* editor-elect.

MARY VIRGINIA CALLCOTT

tall beautiful Junior Social chairman . . . MORTARBOARD's athletic editor . . . hopes to turn English Composition major into future authorship . . . wants to have the two and one-half children recommended by Dr. Alsop . . . favors horse-back riding, driving, playing the victrola and piano . . . a Vermont to Texas traveler.

PATRICIA CARROLL

enjoys dancing, sailing, concerts, theatre, and house parties . . . for three summers has worked as counselor . . . most interesting was at Herald Tribune Fresh Air Camp for slum children . . . seeks job with *Time* or *Fortune* from secretary to layout woman . . . member of Glee club and Newman club.

GLORIA CASCIAÑO

. . . definitely refuses to go to Niagara Falls on her honeymoon—she's been there six times already! . . . secretary and treasurer of Il Circolo Italiano . . . plans to teach Italian . . . enjoys piano playing—favorite is Chopin . . . rhumba's her favorite dance . . . hails from a large family.

JANE CHRISTENSEN

thoroughly artistic . . . passionately fond of listening to music, especially Mozart and Beethoven . . . hopes to move to the Village with her Great Dane and combine music with a writing career . . . likes people and new experiences, the true mark of an author . . . came from Packer Collegiate this year.

CATHERINE CLARK

. . . one of our future great research chemists . . . has already done actual work in her major field by working in a hospital laboratory and in the control laboratory of Colgate-Palmolive . . . also (or therefore?) an excellent cook! . . . transferred this year from College of New Rochelle.

ISABELLE COHEN

has travelled extensively in Europe . . . greatly interested in dramatics and the theatre, but does *not* yearn to have her own play produced . . . also enjoys football . . . transferred this year from the University of Michigan . . . attributes two grey hairs to three years as a children's camp counselor.

JANET COHN

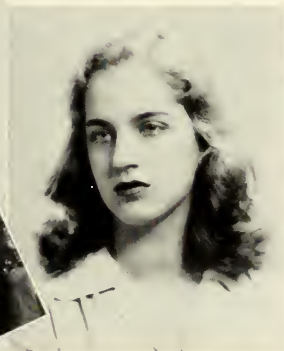
. . . careful about "Mrs." in records . . . considers college secondary to home . . . always rushing, manages to accomplish a good deal in a short time . . . transfer from Vassar, keeps drawing comparisons . . . invariably knows the right thing to do and does it easily and well . . . thoroughly enjoys living.

EITHNE COLGAN

. . . red-haired colleen—whose true Gaelic name is pronounced *Ána* . . . proposes to be a "politician of the rare but honest variety" . . . prepares for it by majoring in government . . . square-dancing in Vermont or in John Jay on Tuesdays is her favorite indoor sport . . . would like to hike to Alaska.

CAROL COLLINS

. . . can always be relied on to do the unpredictable . . . generous, expansive and quick-witted . . . talent for sarcasm coupled with surprising good humour . . . can *never* be hurried . . . noted for keeping saddle shoes and polo coats too long . . . Prom hotel chairman . . . *Bulletin* prodigy . . . hopes to rocket to journalistic fame.





GRACE COLLINS

... the gal from Syracuse U ... with a gay and youthful personality ... already collecting rejection slips from short-story publishers ... is either hot or cold about everything, never lukewarm ... likes Cary Grant and tweed jackets ... doesn't like Marlene Dietrich and Persian lamb ... a Leonia resident, detests New York.

PATRICIA CONDON

enjoys getting back to nature eating in the "Jungle" ... can turn from golf to skiing to swimming with the greatest of ease ... although an economics major, feels her chief talents lie along artistic lines ... interior decorating, et al ... eventually wants a buyer-stylist merchandising career.

JUDITH COPLON

... deeply philosophical about the fundamentals of life ... a great gift of righteous indignation ... easily moved to deep pathos or wild merriment ... has created an inimitable brand of sophistication ... a *Bulletin* trail-blazer ... an astute analytical mind lurks behind a baby-face and emotional brown eyes.

MARGARET CROZIER

... "pep, vim, and vigor" ... enjoys seeing New York ... a Junior transfer ... chairman of the Christmas dance ... interested in getting into radio drama ... has modelled, "clerked," and given away the inner secrets of school life in a college shop ... firmly believes in the importance of human relationships.

MARGARET CRYMBLE

... commutes 100 minutes a day to her science courses ... and solving tough math problems is a pet hobby ... says she takes life seriously ... but has a smile for everyone ... likes the people she met at Barnard best of her college experiences ... and will not let a scientific career interfere with a family.

LORETTA CUIOIO

a seasoned globe-trotter ... Europe of course, Bermuda, the Bahamas, and Canada ... psychologically inclined so favors the idea of a future job in social welfare work ... has fun "speculating" at all sports events and keeping up with the best sellers ... partial to "music, footlights, CURTAIN!"

VIVIANE DE CHARRIERE

... French girl come to us from Ecole Chaurot, Paris ... has seen most of Switzerland, Belgium, Austria, Spain and Portugal ... delights in socials ... her hobby—people ... has high journalistic ambitions ... vice-president of La Societe Francaise ... sings with the Glee club ... English is her major study.

NINA DIAMOND

favorite activities are reading and seeing three Moderns—poetry, art, and dance ... especially Martha Graham and the Bennington Dance Festival ... collects prints and records ... active in national and social service ... plans to become doctor, will attend med school ... would like to live in Massachusetts.

AIDA DI BENEDETTO

black-haired and warm-hearted . . . exercises her dramatic talent over "two-by-four" radio stations for the Westchester Theatre Guild . . . belongs also to the White Plains Dramatic Guild . . . and of course to Wigs and Cues . . . secretary of the Italian club last year . . . and member of Honor Board . . . a Camp devotee.

JEAN DODSON

sees all the Columbia football games . . . ought to . . . knows the teams . . . Dorsey and Miller fan . . . jitterbugs and congas . . . lemon cokes pep her up . . . "epitome of campus cuteness" . . . gets more on the studious side when she puts on her "pixie" spectacles . . . some day she may teach in elementary school.

VIRGINIA DONCHIAN

. . . newly transferred from Swarthmore . . . English major . . . two main interests are choir singing and radio . . . likes directing theatre . . . sculpture . . . an idealist, believes education and religion together are necessary for the furtherance of democracy . . . wants to retire in Pasadena (just near enough to Hollywood).

DENISE DONEGAN

. . . serene, self-reliant . . . a good organizer and a bad diplomat . . . wields a tricky pencil in both sketching and writing . . . one of *Bulletin's* best . . . MORTARBOARD associate editor . . . wears clothes the way she plays bridge—wonderfully . . . active on committees . . . Dinny's mind is strictly her own, and a valuable possession.

FRANCES DONNELLO

fondly recalls her job as freshman charioteer in Greek Games . . . pencil-sketches fellow subwayites for the fun of watching their reactions . . . wonders if a government major would help her towards the presidency . . . discount that as due to her pervading sense of humor . . . she really yearns for a little white cottage.

HELENE DRESNER

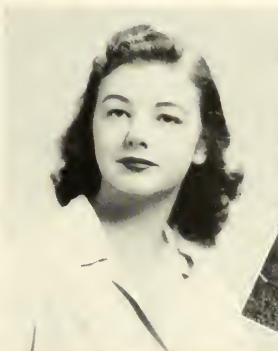
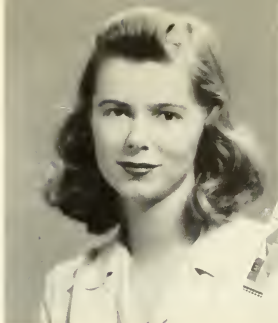
. . . amused at her own enjoyment of a walk-on part in "Berkeley Square" . . . country rides were her delight . . . until the tire restrictions . . . works best at distasteful jobs under pressure . . . glad she's in a college close enough to home . . . hopes to put her math to use . . . but doesn't care to be a career woman.

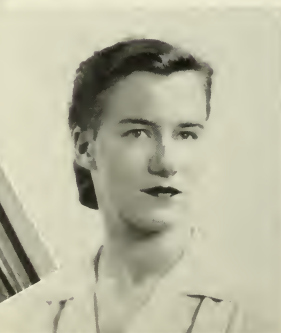
EUGENIA EARLE

gifted pianist . . . Bach comes first, Romantics last . . . but even Boogie-Woogie slips in . . . came North with a Southerner's feeling about Yankees . . . but now thinks Vermont almost as good as Alabama . . . a nature both sensitive and sensible . . . keeps home fires burning as air-raid drill attendance taker at Brooks.

ROMA N. EMMERICH

. . . came from University of Wisconsin . . . collected her husband from the same state . . . has commenced a career as a Powers model . . . for which her long-legged beauty qualifies her . . . studying English lit to catch up with her husband . . . an expert at blarney and a usually cheerful individual.





SALLY LOU FALK

... talented and active in several fields
... an excellent executive and organizer ... a perfectionist, she sets high standards for herself ... even in her tennis game ... was Entrance chairman of Greek Games both years ... Junior chairman of National Service Drive ... chairman of Curriculum committee ... a creatively artistic mind.

NATHALIE FALLON

... a sportswoman ... excels in skiing, riding, and sailing ... toured Europe, cruised the British Columbian coast ... leader and organizer of Putney School western and Alaskan trips ... so knows the northern part of this hemisphere ... got a kick out of Motor Corps training ... hopes for "something international."

FLORENCE FISCHMAN

... one of the mainstays of *Bulletin* ... works hard at what she likes and she loves writing ... the *Women's Wear Daily's* first copy-girl ... always busy ... non-partisan member of Political Council ... has been Rep Assembly delegate, class historian ... sincere and lovable ... takes life as a challenge and she's the girl that can meet it ... *Bulletin* editor-elect.

ALLISON FORBES

gleefully wields a palette and brush ... and exercises her vocal chords in the Glee Club ... her favorite college activity ... has been to Yellowstone and Mt. Rainier National parks ... the former "puddly," the latter beautiful ... says frankly that she sleeps best ... but wants a job with interesting people anyway.

MARCIA FREEMAN

... an earnest child ... with an amazing wit which seems completely naive ... until one knows her better ... writes excellent plays, humorous or gruesome ... folk-dancing is her favorite course ... but she finds fun in anything ... including *Bulletin*, her new Spanish course, merchandising ... and her two younger brothers.

ELSIE FRIEMUS

... sweet and serene ... optimistic ... and sentimental about such things as Brahms, flower gardens, and hemispherical solidarity ... majors in history ... and is preparing for the teaching of American history ... will be remembered for her work as president of the Lutheran club.

MARION FUTTNER

... integrated, to put it mildly ... member of Debating and Fine Arts clubs, curc, Press Board, Honor Board, ... has been a clerk in toy departments, insurance companies and novelty shops ... majors in Fine Arts and is decided on an artistic career of some sort ... has the most sympathetic pair of ears we know.

PATRICIA GALLOWAY

possesses a charming and charitable spirit ... a devotee of the languages ... concentrating on French ... treasurer of Société Française ... loves life, listening to Brahms and Wagnerian opera ... main ambitions ... to be a translator, spy, or teacher as a last resort ... writes "ethereal and realistic stuff."

RUTH LEE GARTEN

... considers her Glee club work the most profitable activity while at college ... carries this interest beyond academic confines by being an ardent concert-goer ... prefers: poetry from Keats on ... collecting little dogs ... unusual restaurants ... hopes to mix a psych major with a future job.

RUTH GEYER

a super-smooth Greek Games horse ... collects poetry written by her friends, studies people and listens to music ... Social chairman in Sophomore year ... active in Rep Assembly and clubs ... preparing for "interesting job in realm of chemistry" ... exhibits a special brand of fragile charm.

RUTH GITTINGER

likes to wander around Chinatown, eat ice cream at Tilson's ... a zoology major, she wishes she could make a good apple pie ... reads Joseph Conrad and Elinor Wylie, admires Titian ... a Yankee rooter on Ladies' Day ... then ... there's that certain farm on Lake Champlain!

OTILIE GLENNON

pert transfer from Packer ... collects Tchaikowsky records ... wants to work with children in a little red schoolhouse ... now holds a social service job teaching a class in reading and drawing ... once sold knives in Macy's ... enjoys cooking, tennis, driving, talking to small groups.

BRUNHILDE GLINTENKAMP

"Jean" ... began life in England ... yet is more familiar with this hemisphere than most of us ... now sticking to New York City and singing Gilbert and Sullivan in the Savoy Opera Guild ... shows a partiality for the athletic as well as the musical ... Camp and Greek Games high in her favor.

HELEN GORRIE

with history as a background, plans to become a librarian after more training ... at Columbia Library School ... interest in languages has led her to join French and German clubs ... worked on Freshman costumes for Greek Games ... enjoyed volunteer work done in her prospective field.

EDITH GREENBAUM

a rock-ribbed Republican ... thinks she might make a better president than Roosevelt ... as far as domestic policy goes ... transferred from Wellesley this year ... New Brunswick and Nova Scotia her favorite spots ... was an interviewer for the U. S. Committee for the Care of European children.

DORIS GUILLUMETTE

... a newcomer this year from the Lycée Français ... not only has had a French education, but has lived in Paris and in Belgium ... particularly fond of tripping the light fantastic and of reading "meaty" books ... hopes to teach French literature after more advanced study.





AILEEN GUTHERIDGE

. . . likes to wear sports clothes . . . has the worrying habit . . . transferred from Penn Hall . . . acts impulsively, with sometimes disastrous results . . . has an uncle her own age in Princeton . . . always generous with her cigarettes and clothes . . . loves to ride and does it well . . . future still nebulous.

ETHEL HADDAD

. . . an actress . . . likes character parts . . . good at Irish and Negro dialects . . . a member of Wigs and Cues . . . likes George Eliot, Vachel Lindsay . . . once bicycled to Verona (N. J.) with two gentlemen . . . met a poetical bull in the Catskills who chewed up her Browning . . . transfer this year from Packer Collegiate Institute.

MARILYN HAGGERTY

knows her figures, mathematically speaking . . . majoring in government with emphasis on statistics and math . . . *Bulletin* business board, MORTARBOARD circulation and advertising staffs claim her . . . aims for Civil Service work . . . specializes in selling MORTARBOARDS, collecting records, dancing . . . loves dorm life, sense of humor.

PHYLLIS HAGMOE

. . . a sylph in saddle shoes . . . studied dancing under Martha Graham . . . among her many offices was that of Undergraduate secretary . . . a liberal of the highest order . . . migrated from Seattle to Barnard . . . considers being on Student Council an enlightening experience . . . Residence Halls president-elect.

ELIZABETH HAITHWAITE

usually has something to say . . . attracts children . . . taught them archery, arts and crafts at camp . . . sold MANY MORTARBOARD subscriptions while watching coats outside the lunchroom . . . photo editor of *Bulletin* . . . always hunting for a ride home to Yonkers . . . German club treasurer . . . hopes to teach math.

ELEANOR HARLEY

has travelled all over Europe and North America . . . attended the International School in Geneva . . . a linguist, speaks French and Spanish fluently . . . interested in our cultural relations with Latin America . . . majors in Economics . . . enjoys meeting all kinds of people . . . likes the cosmopolitan aspect of Barnard.

FLORENCE HARWICH

president of the Mathematics club . . . a first-class "ham" . . . operated her own amateur radio station, W2NHC . . . monitors at CURC . . . absorbs classical music . . . Brahms a current favorite . . . an excellent student . . . her hope for the future lies in her major field of physics.

CAROL HAWKES

hopes to have a hand in the care of thousands of (other people's) children . . . wants to be a successful writer of children's stories for publication and radio . . . collects etchings and lithographs of horses . . . smart, just a little angelic, says she's "never happier than when my halo is shining brightly."

ANNE HEENE

poised, accomplished and distinctive . . . studies piano and voice . . . speaks precisely . . . read lyric for '41 Greek Games . . . now class treasurer, was historian . . . MORTARBOARD and Wycliffe club officer . . . versatile enough to be Games chairman of A. A. . . . not the least of her successes are in scholarship.

VIRGINIA LOUISE HILL

. . . Jinny Lou . . . academically she majors in math . . . extra-curricularly she majors in men . . . high spot of her travels was that Dartmouth week-end . . . cuts bridge games to go to classes . . . small and cute, she's the pride of the smoking room, Columbia, Huntington, and all points west.

HARRIET HIRSCHFELD

. . . active in work camps . . . knows how to swing a pick-axe . . . keeps the post offices busy . . . Scandinavian cops—and males—impressed her . . . Conference secretary for Rep Assembly . . . social service and the I. S. S. boast her support . . . majors in eco . . . wants to be a statistician or labor-union worker.

MARGARET HOCHMAN

hopes to be a child psychologist in a school or clinic . . . feels normal children need guidance as well as abnormal . . . will take the opposing side in a debate just for an enlightening argument . . . has boundless vigor . . . enjoys mountain climbing, athletics, movies . . . most of all, sharing life with her husband.

DORIS HOENINGHAUS

had the good fortune to see the old Europe twice . . . if scanning the horizon for a future home, would settle on Paris . . . prefers modern novels and a good "New Yorker"-ish quip . . . to say nothing of a Brunnhilde-Wagner routine . . . majors in English but hasn't decided on life-work yet.

MATILDA HOFFER

likes pretty things, best sellers, sloppy clothes . . . the movies, Debussy and poetry she can't understand . . . really knows how to tell a joke . . . admits she'd rather laugh than work . . . sings all the time, but Glee clubs scare her . . . wants to get an M.A. and teach ancient history.

MARY HOLIAT

. . . "She's a jolly good fellow"—with a contagious giggle and a grand sense of humor . . . her quiet voice is very misleading . . . a balcony-living dorm student . . . likes both concerts and discordant alley cats . . . waxes enthusiastic about Saroyan . . . chemistry major, hopes to work at chemical research.

SHIRLEY HOLT

knows all about rocks, from pebbles to boulders—collects them, too . . . Bermuda's nice, but she prefers small town life in New England as a steady diet . . . watches planes land and take off at La Guardia Airport . . . can't stand hen sessions . . . fares on popcorn, Gershwin, and movies in her spare time.





FANNETTE HOUSTON

. . . tall, blonde, innocent face, a figure a model could envy . . . doesn't HAVE to worry about anything . . . can even take exams as a matter of course . . . enjoys doing and seeing new things . . . good-natured, understanding . . . amazes others with her zest and buoyancy . . . wants job for psych major.

NANCY HUDSPETH

. . . southern accent and pretty smile . . . and her Dorm room's as popular as Tilson's . . . trains bird dogs, hunts, and plays piano and violin . . . also enjoys play and letter writing . . . spends her summers in the Rockies . . . is considering going into personnel work.

MARGARET JACKSON

. . . vice-president of Freshman class, president of Sophomore class, Undergrad treasurer . . . a record which shows her ability and popularity . . . has traveled in Scotland, Canada . . . friendly, charming, and understanding . . . thinks Silver Bay conference and holding offices have been most valuable new Senior president.

SHIRLEY JOFFE

. . . member of Spanish club since a Freshman . . . majoring in Spanish with unique desire to teach English "or do something" in South America . . . jokes about jobs she had held—nothing suitable yet . . . decorates her room with cat pictures . . . reads between exams for relaxation.

BEATRICE KAPLAN

. . . tolerant, tactful, and absolutely sincere . . . faces facts with complete honesty . . . favored often as a trusted confidante . . . has a sense of humor and a hidden passion for the stage . . . conscientious, yet procrastinates . . . wants a job in the government field with some writing thrown in.

MURIEL KATZ

. . . conservative in politics but radical at bridge . . . "just relaxing" one of her favorite pastimes . . . ditto for ballet, theatre . . . approves of political discussion, and authentic jazz . . . majors in history, but questions its ultimate use . . . so puts marriage first . . . with an interesting job as runner-up.

AUGUSTA KAUFMANN

. . . "Call me Susie" . . . hails from Pittsburgh, Pa. and Duke University . . . has visited Cuba, Canada, Europe and most parts of the U. S. . . majoring in fine arts . . . wants a matrimonial career and an enormous family . . . has a grand collection of art books and antique glass slippers.

SUZANNE KELJIK

. . . an economics major . . . who expects to do promotional work after graduation . . . likes skating, bridge, music . . . and studying under Professor Brewster . . . worked at the World's Fair . . . and loved the hurly-burly . . . says she worships intelligent men . . . hopes to visit Sorbonne and relatives in France.

EVELYN KELLEY

one of Barnard's best-known and best-liked . . . was Chairman of Civilian Defense, Camp chairman, MORTARBOARD assistant, Building Fund committee member . . . a born organizer . . . skillful at sports and brainwork . . . indispensable "Skis" at Barnard Camp . . . now indispensable to our country, she does vital defense work.

SYLVIA KLION

. . . works at Morningside Community Center . . . plays the violin in the Columbia orchestra . . . social work and music give way to her chief absorption . . . foreign languages . . . belongs to three language clubs . . . French first . . . then Spanish and German . . . looks forward to a job as translator or interpreter.

SYBIL KOTKIN

. . . as editor, made MORTARBOARD what it is today . . . had to get an enormous amount done with tact and patience . . . holds her own on the Dean's list . . . or the dance floor . . . where her option is already taken . . . loves to philosophize . . . "people are innately good" . . . wants to re-house the masses.

BEATRICE KREMSDORF

. . . Barnard's ping-pong champion . . . but her athletic interests range from camp to dancing . . . travel has taken her to California and Canada . . . admits her partiality for saddles and sweaters . . . firmly embedded in Wigs and Cues . . . psychology should occupy her future . . . besides a prospective family.

ELIZABETH KUHLMANN

. . . Duke's gift to us . . . and Columbia . . . friendly and witty . . . likes dancing, reading biographies, sports . . . majors in eco and soc . . . but commercial art is her expected career . . . a charter member of CURC staff . . . a spectator-sports fan . . . Dodgers and Indians . . . and she wants a reduction at Baker Field.

PATRICIA LANGWELL

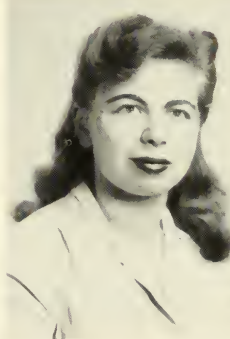
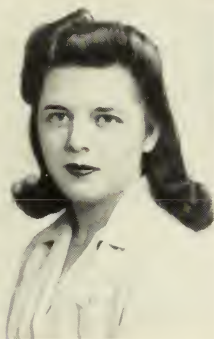
. . . enthusiastic and fun to know . . . bridge is her favorite indoor sport . . . she knows not only the rules but the penalties . . . the smoking room is her adopted home . . . plans to teach mathematics in a college . . . pet hobby is corresponding with soldiers, for purely patriotic reasons.

VIRGINIA LEE

. . . studiously avoids all science courses . . . prefers chow mein only when Chinese . . . easily succumbs to potatoes, ballet, and Hawaiian music . . . enjoys mystery stories when the corpses are plentiful . . . although a French major, plans to be a librarian . . . lasted a full week as salesgirl at the World's Fair.

GERTRUDE LEEDS

. . . an extensive traveler . . . in seven countries . . . attended high school in Germany, Switzerland, and the United States . . . speaks French, German, and English . . . likes books, skiing, music, and the piano . . . ambition to be a doctor . . . "rather pessimistic about things in general, but does have bright moments."





HELEN LEET

. . . petite transfer from Western Reserve . . . with a lovely Ohio accent . . . says she's not preparing for a job . . . and lists cooking for her husband as her chief hobby . . . a history major . . . and rates lectures, reading, and music very high . . . outstanding characteristic is her interest and sympathy.

BETTY LEVY

. . . loves outdoors and all its aspects . . . so naturally knows Barnard Camp by heart . . . concentrates on a few trusted friends . . . hopes that chemistry will start her off on a "comfortable" career . . . Dean's list student . . . systematic, objects strenuously to irresponsible souls.

RENA LIBERA

has held numerous school offices . . . Sophomore class treasurer and chairman of Greek Games publicity . . . first love is dancing . . . very graceful . . . Dance chairman of Junior Show . . . also participates in sports . . . retains vivid memories of four years in Italy . . . lists among her jobs—dog-walker.

ANNE FOLSOM LIPPMAN

. . . proud of her happy marriage . . . makes wonderful cakes and pies . . . wants a rustic home in the country, complete with swimming pool and tennis court . . . climbs mountains, sails, tramps long distances . . . majors in economics . . . hopes Hitler gets mashed to a pulp.

MARTHA LIVESAY

will gladly talk about anything for any length of time . . . has followed her father to army sites as far away as Honolulu and the Philippines . . . heads the Dean's Work Room Committee . . . business manager of Junior Show . . . Greek Games Music chairman . . . efficiently fits in a Spanish major.

OI-YUNG LOO

. . . she's really been in Hawaii . . . and worked in a pineapple canning factory one summer . . . thinks the island more spectacular and beautiful than New York . . . but likes the museums, lectures, plays and concerts here . . . majors in history and expects to be a librarian some day . . . enjoys discussions.

BETTY LOWELL

. . . a very musical music major . . . with Glee club, choirs, piano, and Junior Show music taking up most of her time . . . will never forget her airplane trip across the United States . . . loves sports and dancing . . . and languages rate high . . . but music will always hold top ranking.

ETHEL LUTWACK

transfer from Hartford Junior College . . . hobbies are tennis and swimming . . . likes music too . . . says she seeks excitement . . . and has had lots of it in her varied jobs . . . majors in French . . . with a probable career teaching modern languages . . . naturally ultimately hopes for a home and family.

CLAUDINE LUTZ

born in France . . . retains an enunciation and an air of mischievous innocence which must be French . . . but commands English effectively in her short stories . . . studies and loves fine arts . . . sees the beautiful in life . . . looks forward with hope to the restoration of her homeland.

SHIRLEY JANE MACKNET

. . . transfer from University of Texas . . . wants to live in Paris if she can after graduation . . . is studying French German and Spanish in preparation for the post of foreign language secretary . . . spends time at the opera and foreign films . . . speaks French fluently already . . . plans traveling.

JOY MAHLER

. . . preparing for anthropology research as a life job . . . beams on swimming, sailing, tennis, walking, and intelligent discussions . . . has a flair for writing . . . keen perception and mature understanding . . . has ability to mingle with young and old alike . . . and finds something unusual in all.

LILLIAN MARGOLIN

hails from Tulsa, Oklahoma . . . shatters the popular belief that good musicians do not have scientific minds . . . majors in math and still manages to practice the piano four hours a day . . . takes advantage of all New York has to offer, preferably concerts . . . came here to study music but decided to include college.

MURIEL MARGOLIN

writes caustic movie reviews for *Bulletin* . . . operates with good sense of humor . . . never at a loss for the right words . . . follows modern dance as spectator and participant . . . thinks theatre-going an incomparable way of spending time . . . critical . . . analytical . . . conversationally inclined.

GRACE McCLURE

. . . friends agree that Mac radiates sunshine . . . short, but she did grow one-twentieth of an inch last summer . . . poster chairman of the Health committee . . . plans English teaching . . . has done social service work at Morningside Community House . . . a home and two sets of twins would just suit her.

MARGARET McCONN

president of the French club . . . puts spark into its activities . . . delves into the "good old standbys" of English literature in her spare time . . . will teach French and Spanish, studies education now . . . lived on an Arizona ranch . . . attended Bennington College for a year and a half.

GWENDOLYN McCORMICK

. . . honey hair and glowing skin . . . a lovely pout seldom used . . . aims to write for a newspaper or magazine . . . dabbles in designing and decor . . . patriotic, politically conservative . . . greatly affected by music and the arts, especially those of our Latin-American neighbors.





VIRGINIA JEAN McLAIN

maid from Memphis, suh! . . . tries to talk like a Yankee . . . rises at dawn to deliver the *Times* in the dorms . . . a flutist and pianist . . . can get along with the worst of us . . . delights in foreign restaurants . . . swimming . . . seeing New York . . . English is her major . . . was Freshman social chairman.

JEAN McLAUGHLIN

loves her profs and her courses . . . especially literature in which she is majoring . . . looks forward to stage or radio work . . . with a valuable background of travel through the United States and Europe . . . reading is her greatest pleasure . . . but opera and the theatre are acceptable substitutes.

JULIA MICHELMAN

. . . Junior transfer from Radcliffe . . . had fun learning the bus system of the metropolis . . . has a weakness for gypsy tea leaf readers . . . wants something in the social-psychiatric field for the future . . . knitting her chief talent . . . has seen the country . . . and done volunteer social work.

FELICIA MIDULLA

values exchange of ideas with friends, teachers, and books . . . a social and political crusader against oppression . . . taking a pre-medical course . . . has begun to understand herself and our integration within society . . . her crawl is better than her fall . . . but she favors both swimming and modern dance.

MARY MILNES

. . . quite Irish . . . with the proverbial stubbornness and good humor . . . says she was a shrinking violet when a Frosh . . . but is now class president . . . chief worry is co-ordination of Freshman and Junior sisters . . . goes in for golf and swimming . . . majors in English lit . . . has just been installed Undergrad president.

ELIZABETH MOORE

. . . freckled and dimpled . . . and always smiling . . . friends and camp are the aspects of Barnard she favors . . . best times were summers in Nova Scotia . . . has no prejudices . . . claims to be the domestic type . . . with marriage and chemical research both prospective careers . . . chief occupation is having fun.

MARY MOORE

. . . versatile . . . with a yen for a good time . . . came here this year from Swarthmore . . . likes house-parties, bowling, theatre and whatnot . . . had lots of adventure in Europe . . . considers turning her hobbies of drawing and writing into a career . . . doesn't care what she does as long as it isn't dull.

ELLEN MUESER

. . . besides memorable weekends at Barnard Camp, has taken to the road in Canada and New England . . . Camp chairman . . . prefers Verdi and Tchaikowsky . . . has had a touch of deepsea fishing . . . plus horseback riding and nature study as part of camping . . . sees a vision of herself as a "woman in white."

GERTRUDE MUHLHAN

... outdoor girl at heart . . . particularly devoted to swimming . . . thinks benefits of study not worth the trouble . . . class vice-president . . . may go on for graduate degree and then teach . . . loathes city apartments . . . prefers sleeping out of doors . . . roller-skating . . . hopes to raise three children in the suburbs.

NATALIE NEILL

thinks home life on her farm the ideal existence . . . especially being snow-bound . . . would like to do rural social work with children . . . though they're likely to be bigger than she . . . has been indispensable to Water Carnival for three years . . . possesses all manner of domestic abilities . . . besides being cute.

MARGARETHA NESTLEN

... cheerful and generally active . . . liked Greek Games . . . but Junior Show is also high on her list of memories . . . majors in fine arts . . . classical music and knitting take up lots of her time . . . now class secretary, MORTARBOARD roster editor . . . known around school . . . on Eligibility committee three years.

MARGERY RUTH NEWMAN

... psych major who takes her work seriously . . . hopes to serve the government in a wartime job for which a knowledge of psych is necessary . . . to work in advertising afterwards . . . favorite activities are definitely on the social side . . . considers she's had a wonderfully happy, though "ordinary" life.

SYBIL NURCO

has held a surprising variety of jobs . . . baby-minder, waitress, sales girl, typist . . . has done tutoring since she was in high school . . . was a car-hop at a drive-in in Mamaroneck . . . learns about "people—what they say and what they do" in psych and sociology . . . MORTARBOARD ad manager . . . Ithaca her "high spot."

KATHRYN E. O'CONNOR

... mysterious, sedate Bette . . . with a little of old England in her heart . . . wants to work with a microscope . . . but looks less the type than Cleopatra . . . loves dancing, bowling and reading . . . also Delta Phi . . . doodles charmingly with a piano until a smooth tune emerges . . . independent, determined, imperturbable.

MAUREEN O'CONNOR

... transfer from Hunter and new first alto in the Glee club . . . an admirer of Roosevelt from far back . . . allergic to all forms of math . . . consumes hamburgers and modern poetry . . . reads Steinbeck . . . will teach English . . . her chief desires—five children and a season pass to the opera.

SATO-KO OGURI

... friendly, sincere, an understanding and delightful companion . . . loves music, ballet, theatre, and her major zoology . . . plans to be a research-laboratory technician . . . Sato's characteristic utterance, "She is so sweet and charming" . . . might best be reflected to her own thoughtful self.





KATE ORNSTEIN

dark-haired and vivacious transfer from the Sorbonne, Paris . . . might be dubbed the class's most proficient traveler . . . with thirteen European countries and six languages to her credit . . . her ideal job will include chemistry and languages . . . values new friends most of college gains.

MARGARET O'ROURKE

. . . thumbs down on routine and meeting deadlines . . . has a wholesome fondness for hill-tops, roller skating, walking in the rain, and country dances . . . reaction to war: "God bless us all, what a mad world it is!" . . . eyes copy-writing as a natural end for an English composition major.

LUCILLE OSMER

. . . a quiet charm seems to belie her all-round efficiency . . . Shakespeare and Macaulay are reading choices . . . for she's a worthy history major with an eye on English . . . for that literary spark, serves *Bulletin* and MORTARBOARD . . . a suburban gardener . . . distance can't keep her from the Planetarium.

EILEEN OTTE

"all I ask is a tall ship—" . . . hopes to buy a schooner and sail around the world . . . besides the briny deep, favors Princeton, sunshine, and bridge . . . gets a kick out of life . . . always beautifully dressed . . . has been a commercial photographer's model . . . worked hard for British War Relief.

FLORENCE PALMA

a registered nurse . . . specialized in pediatrics and mental hygiene . . . a concise and wiry person . . . attended St. John's and Brooklyn College before Barnard . . . studies anthropology here . . . exercises an acute critical sense and an inclusive vocabulary in her writing . . . known to us through *Quarterly*.

MARGERLY PARKER

. . . imaginative, yet very efficient . . . a native of Michigan . . . attending the University of Alabama introduced her to the South . . . New Orleans and Florida . . . approves of Barnard coffee dances . . . met her fiancé at her first one . . . gained experience in psychology by working in a mental hospital.

LAURA PATTON

has attended Blue Ridge College and Bucknell . . . member of Wigs and Cues . . . loves to fly, not shying from barrel rolls and loop-the-loops . . . went to Nassau and was excited at seeing the Duke and Duchess . . . adores the opera and the ballet . . . is romantic and impractical . . . with a gift for description.

ELEANOR PEARLMAN

takes tennis and the violin very seriously . . . wants a job in government research . . . has interviewed assemblymen for the New York legislature . . . once kept 25 children happy making Christmas cards . . . as a social service worker in Harlem . . . famous for her sunny sense of humor.

JANE PETETIN

. . . Junior transfer from St. Lawrence University . . . will combine a sociology major and an interest in psychology to make a future social worker . . . expert sailor and dancer . . . attracted by football games and hot-off-the-press novels . . . lure of winter sports has taken her to Canada.

HELEN PHILLIPS

. . . best experience at college was having picnic lunches in the Jungle . . . *New Yorker* fan . . . enjoys walking through autumn leaves, watching bonfires, shopping, . . . pet peeve is inefficiency . . . admires those who stand up for their convictions . . . may work as a Spanish secretary.

JEAN PIERSON

a Latin and Greek major who wants to be a journalist . . . chases fires and drinks coffee as practise . . . considers returning reserve books at nine, and arranging her program, real accomplishments . . . prefers sleep to strenuous exercise any time . . . admits she's an indoor girl at heart.

LAURA PONTICORVO

. . . chemistry major looking towards med school . . . also partial to Romance language classes . . . came a long time ago from Naples . . . was class Ring chairman . . . rolled a hoop for the Sophomores . . . devoted to her home and family . . . helps her parents out . . . can "cook and bake somewhat."

MARY ALICE PRINGLE

transferred all the way from Kansas University . . . is the proud possessor of a twin sister . . . although an English major, feels her real interest in life is music . . . has hopes of doing radio work with her singing ability . . . has that wide-eyed blonde look and a mass of blonde curls.

JUDITH PROTAS

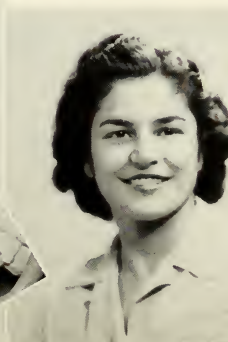
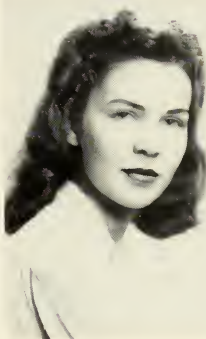
. . . more earnest than her appearance would indicate . . . does things at the last minute . . . but always creditably . . . manages time for the Big Three: *Bulletin*, *MORTARBOARD*, and *Quarterly* . . . woefully unsatisfied appetite for travel . . . and for writing . . . but mostly for psychology . . . all in all, brainy, blithe and brisk.

GRACE WHITE QUINLAN

. . . remembered for her quiet cheer, dimples, and knitting . . . but thinks her outstanding characteristic is independence . . . plays piano and writes poetry . . . enjoys hobnobbing with college pals . . . loves the mountains . . . majors in philosophy . . . her career must be creative to suit her.

JOY GAIL RAYWID

. . . with us since her Sophomore year when she left Wells . . . approves Barnard's aliveness and friendliness . . . curc is a high spot here . . . a fan of bowling, bridge, dancing and movies . . . first job in market research organization very exciting . . . plans to get something permanent in the same line.





GRETCHEN RELYEA

has a special talent for organization and group cooperation . . . calmly efficient . . . puts across two outstanding chairmanships . . . of Junior Show and of Greek Games . . . intends to put her liking for people to practical use . . . with a place in personnel work or merchandizing . . . sings, goes to camp for relaxation . . . to head Honor Board.

MARCIA RICH

knows her most profitable activity since coming to college has been getting engaged . . . is looking forward to being a wife and mother . . . learning how to cook . . . psychology major . . . divides what's left of her attention among sports, reading, the theatre . . . her trademark is a maroon Chrysler convertible.

MARGARET RICHARDSON

has studied in the University of Wisconsin, France, Switzerland and Norway . . . an English major with a bright future prophesied in the writing field . . . sincere and loyal . . . likes to read poetry and detective stories . . . her home address is Crooked Run, London, Ohio . . . but she's enthusiastic about New York.

GLADYS COFFIN RIKERT

transferred in Sophomore year . . . found she liked Barnard's cosmopolitan atmosphere and individuality . . . concert-goer . . . theatre fan . . . has held odd summer jobs since she was fifteen . . . wants to utilize her government studies in a future job . . . after graduate work . . . has 22 first cousins.

CLOCHETTE ROOSEVELT

. . . previous schools, Chapin and abroad . . . has traveled the South Seas . . . held a summer job at the Carnegie Institute, in the anthropology department . . . is sympathetic, poised . . . a good listener . . . thinks that the most important aspect of college is staying in one place and having a systematic education.

MARY ROOT

comes from a family of medicos . . . her pet peeve's the question: "You're not going in for medicine?" . . . plans to be a journalist . . . an outdoor girl . . . loves hiking, riding . . . latest craze is "hunting helpless little squirrels" . . . glad she's in the Big City . . . a member of Residence Council.

JEANNE ROSEN

. . . first one to admit that her chief gain from college . . . was knowledge! . . . next, the development of a love of music . . . has been camping since she was ten . . . a sports counselor . . . a prize knitter for Britain . . . mild-tempered . . . hopes to enter the Spanish commercial field . . . enjoys eating, dancing, shopping.

SUSAN SALISBURY

wants to do translating work in Spanish . . . thinks she's an introvert . . . but her friends say she's easy to know and easier to like . . . has an attractive sense of humor . . . capable . . . likes high windows, plaster casts of hands, pearls, light blue . . . has worked on the college board of a department store.

FRANCINE SALZMAN

... business chairman of Freshman Greek Games ... and a GG horse ... member of Social committee for three years ... bridge fiend ... likes theatre, ballet ... isn't sure what job she wants to hold, but is considering Law School ... admits the world's in a mess ... but Dr. Dean's course made her optimistic.

LUCETTE SANDERS

... her bangs are famous ... specializes in taking pictures of people with their mouths open ... hopes Spanish conversation course will train her for social work in South American jungles ... high spots of her travels have been Dartmouth Carnival and Statue of Liberty ... likes to lie in the sun.

ROSELYN SANTONI

has a wealth of black hair, flashing eyes ... and a sparkling personality to match ... attended high school in Puerto Rico ... majoring therefore in Spanish ... active in publicity work for Circulo Hispano ... College Board member of *Mademoiselle* ... wants to continue magazine work.

RUTH SAUER

... curly-haired and dimpled ... our swimming "major" ... with memories of swimming committee and Water Carnival ... chemistry her favorite subject ... but she chooses merchandising as her job ... and is preparing for it by her work in Macy's ... looks forward to camp vacations ... our new A. A. president.

EDITH SEGALL

waxes profuse on politics and has a right to ... experienced in social work for New Bedford Children's Aid Society ... enjoys good shows "whether socially significant or not" ... makes friends easily and can be the life of the party ... plays piano well ... headed for a job teaching French or Spanish.

JULIA SHEDLESKY

likes sports, Glee club, doing things on the spur of the moment ... wants to be a mining analyst ... doesn't look it ... studies chemistry and geology towards that end ... loves dorm life, peanuts and popcorn ... spends her spare time on cross-word puzzles ... or reading modern poetry ... a good swimmer.

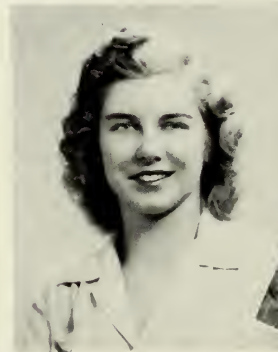
HELEN DOROTHEA SHEFFIELD

... a natural leader ... active in the I. R. C. and the U. C. A. ... intends to go to medical school ... and combine artistic ability and interest in the healing art by becoming a medical artist ... smiling and dimpled ... friends find Dot in the smoking room if she's not in the zoo lab.

LOUISE GRACE SHERMAN

active in creative extra-curric ... director of our Junior Show ... spent a summer in Adirondacks tutoring ... much prefers it to selling ... sings in choir ... preparing for lab instructor's position ... writes short stories as a sideline ... Greek Games tumbler ... takes pride in being financially independent.





NORMA SHPETNER

... sociology major ... an interventionist nature keeps her interested in the genus, people ... member of *About Town* ... spends time knitting, reading, climbing to theatre balconies ... likes odd foods, traveling, Cary Grant ... filled with insatiable curiosity ... unathletic but tried dance in Freshman Greek Games.

ELIZABETH SIMPSON

... cheerful and modest ... and admits loafing at Tilson's rates high with her ... loves music ... writes and plays it ... majors in psych ... but says she has no expectations for her future ... favorite accomplishments at Barnard were ushering and blisters ... which exemplify her diversified nature.

BARBARA JEAN SINGLEY

... interested in dramatics ... former member of Wigs and Cues ... found the modern dance group her most profitable experience ... has a secret ambition to travel to India ... had fun working in Dr. Alsop's office for a semester ... will work for her Master's in history ... talks at length, and well.

S. CATHERINE SLAUGHTER

... versatile Sherry ... prefers photography and paleontology ... she's no fossil herself however ... travelled all over the world ... but that's not all ... was choruser in *Life Begins at 8:40* and *The Show Is On* ... fond of our four-legged friends ... her house approaches being a menagerie.

MARGARET MARILDA SLOAN

... a good giggler in spite of an unnatural fondness for math ... knits beautiful helmets with ear flaps ... gives out wool in workroom ... easy to tease ... an unstudious influence to her suite-mates ... though sociable, dislikes teas ... drinks lots of milk instead ... and sleeps later than she should.

CHRISTIANA SMITH

transferred from Park College ... hails from Elkhart, Indiana ... feels that social service work was most valuable activity here ... more intense activities include churchgoing, sightseeing, music ... philosophy major, hopes to attend Union Theological Seminary ... was Judges chairman, '41 Greek Games.

EDNA HARRIET SMITH

... study of Greek and the classics is her first love ... studies New York's population via subways in spare hours ... best at understanding and taking care of children ... goes out of her way to be nice to people ... plans wonderful parties ... a good all-round housekeeper ... and she can really cook.

BETTY SPICER

lives across the street ... so her apartment is swamped on big dance nights ... was a Freshman for the three best years of her life ... began as '41er ... enjoys both children and animals ... founder of Society to Abolish Southern Accents, Waltzes, and Only Children ... she's in the last category.

BEATRICE McVEY STARR

majors in sociology . . . does social work in hospitals . . . and looks forward to continuing this service after graduate study of the field . . . has spent summers north in Canada . . . and south in and around Florida . . . greatest ambition now is to fly her own plane over South America.

POLLY STEMBRIDGE

enjoys sailing more than anything else . . . though she does look forward to teaching English . . . credits Barnard with changing her strict Bostonian views since she transferred from Bradford Junior College . . . pet indulgences are Winnie-the-Pooh, tailored clothes, and the rumba . . . smiles readily.

DOROTHY MAY SUMMERS

can satisfy an interest in radio work by announcing regularly over curc . . . thinks it's fun to meet and talk with people from all walks of life . . . is majoring in English composition . . . favorite activities are reading, dancing, and playwriting . . . writes poetry . . . has a pleasant speaking voice.

ELEANOR SUTTLE

looks for work and does it cheerfully . . . keeps books for our undergrad association . . . because she's aiming for math and statistical work . . . member of Wycliffe club and Rep Assembly, she was Silver Bay delegate . . . also served *Quarterly* and MOR-TARBOARD . . . rides well, both horses and subways.

HELEN SWEENEY

smiles with her eyes . . . knows English literature with a vengeance . . . has an amazing store of odd bits of information . . . is greatly concerned with a four-year-old brother . . . partial to Robert Nathan, tweeds and pipes . . . well acquainted with Broadway theatres and their inmates.

VERNA TAMBORELLE

. . . her lovely singing voice qualified her for the position of college song leader . . . she can carry the high notes where we can't . . . sings in choir, too . . . naturally attractive without making any effort . . . pursues languages successfully . . . her courses point the way towards English teaching.

ROSE RUTH TARR

. . . chemistry major . . . doesn't play favorites, does excellently in all sciences . . . attends art school as well . . . good at college posters . . . likes listening to music but not to over-voluble commentators . . . dislikes pseudo-sophisticates . . . cracks puns . . . looks for a job in bio-chemistry which will allow her to continue study.

BARBRA EVA THOMPSON

loves to sing . . . recommends choir . . . energetic, enthusiastic and good-humored . . . gets along happily with her friends in Brooks . . . has the right idea about what is fundamental . . . but manages to have a lot of fun with the non-essentials . . . whatever she does later will be along the line of music or art, her specialties.





MARY IRENE THOMPSON

... better known as Tommie ... transfer from Bradford Junior College ... Tommie's got personality plus and a drawl that's not Southern but sweet anyway ... French major with an eye to teaching ... has traveled through France, England, Canada ... shines at bridge, making friends ... football fan.

JOAN TOBIAS

... the theatre, bowling, and music fill her lighter moments ... but her main interests are centered in her major, psychology ... hopes for a career in this field ... an experienced letter writer ... transferred from Wells this year ... enjoyed trips to the Portland naval base.

BARBARA VALENTINE

... poised and calm with a knack for handling people ... a country girl at heart despite the city address ... yet looks most sophisticated with her hair in a distinctive up-sweep ... hopes for an administrative job in the government ... became a Navy wife last December.

MARCIA VAN DERVEER

... exquisitely absent-minded ... fun to be with ... hides an active mind behind a demure expression ... considers college a fascinating experience ... can laugh when the joke is on her ... afraid she's a hedonist ... finds that being a history major and having fun are not mutually exclusive pastimes.

ELIZABETH VANNEMAN

... loyal to Barnard although she spent her Sophomore year at Swarthmore ... derives joy in self-expression during bull sessions ... expects to teach German ... delights in Conrad, Hardy, D. H. Lawrence and roller coasters ... in music, Wagnerian ... in studies, near the top ... in practice, uses her head.

PATRICIA VANS AGNEW

went to Oxford during her Freshman year ... has traveled all over Europe ... skied in the Alps ... is a history major ... wants to be a secretary ... was a Soph Greek Games dancer ... loves dancing of all sorts, too ... fond of going to plays, movies, parties ... rates Professor Latham's drama course high.

DAIST VAUGHAN

... a cosmopolite in our midst ... she's traveled around the world, lived in China ... attended Northwestern University until last fall ... is currently shaking off the fatalistic philosophy she acquired in China ... hopes to do governmental research work after completing government studies.

ANNE VERMILYE

has her serious and playful sides ... spent a while in Neuchatel Switzerland ... skiing on the Jura mountains in the sun ... possessed of ideas she likes to pass on ... you'll find her active at Morningside Community Center ... also plans graduate social work ... has the will to succeed as a psychologist.

JOAN VESSA

adores playing and working with children . . . does volunteer settlement work with them in Harlem . . . expects to be a pediatrician . . . considers her zoology studies an excellent means to this excellent end . . . best talent is amusing her small charges . . . fond of Keats, sun-bathing, letterwriting.

GLORIA VIGGIANO

. . . pretty, petite and vivacious . . . with long black curls and eyes that are paradoxically blue . . . that's Gloria, one of those fortunate engaged girls . . . she's majoring in Italian and her second best subject is English . . . in sports, prefers swimming, badminton, tennis . . . and bowling and dancing.

IRENE VOUTSAS

worked as a trained nurse at the front trenches during the war in Greece . . . left only at the last moment . . . before that, was a student at the University of Athens . . . learned her nursing in a National Defense course which began with the crisis . . . agrees freedom is the best of our rights.

SOPHIE VRAHNOS

. . . musically inclined . . . plays the piano and "minors" in music . . . but majors in English and hopes to do musical criticism . . . collects rocks for geology class . . . has seen the country but is proudest and fondest of Boston . . . claims she can waste time with amazing ease . . . and talk on the phone for hours.

JOAN WALSH

swims and sails her summers away at Nantucket . . . preference for dancing in the winter . . . massages the ivories with talent and possesses a good voice . . . a minister's daughter . . . superintendent of a Sunday School and director of its choir . . . thoroughly American in temperament and ideals.

HOPE WEIL

. . . really cheerful about life . . . with the most fascinating and engrossing topic on her mind, her new husband . . . transfer from Radcliffe . . . just being in New York pleases her . . . traveled through Europe . . . majors in economics . . . with no definite career plans . . . works now with Army Signal Corps.

LISELOTTE WEINMANN

. . . transfer from Zürich and Toronto universities . . . and has seen the world . . . follows her chemistry studies with enthusiasm . . . for she even plans to be a chemist . . . also would like to have a family . . . pastimes are music, reading, movies . . . her general optimism is now centered about an Allied victory.

DOROTHEA WEITZNER

. . . *Quarterly* literary staff experience netted her most fun at college . . . during one Christmas holiday cruised to South America and the West Indies . . . oil paints as a hobby . . . has tutored French to children . . . feels a broadening in personality since the time she was a Freshman.





HELEN WELLISZ

remembers Poland well and can throw in Switzerland, Italy and France for good measure . . . transfer from the University of Lausanne . . . admires Barnard's laboratory equipment, Honor Code, and Student Mail . . . sings well . . . translates for fun . . . knits as she reads . . . thinks Americans "very cute."

ELSIE MARY WHITE

. . . transfer and loves Barnard . . . its playwriting, *About Town* staff, its students . . . toured Eastern United States and England . . . future feminine Westbrook Pegler . . . rhumbas expertly, satirizes with her pen, daydreams often . . . thinks the one thing that will stand by us is a sense of humor.

JOYCE WHITE

. . . a believer in love, logic, and laughter . . . a true romantic soul . . . yet turns out "flip" sophisticated stories and playlets . . . thinks things out and avoids regrets . . . toured New England by bicycle . . . holds a memory of pre-war Coronation England . . . hopes to see reality in a newspaper job.

GENEVIEVE WIELUNSKI

lived in Poland for five happy years . . . hopes to go back there some day . . . confesses to being an idealist . . . takes life seriously . . . a chemistry major, enjoys lab work, anticipates a career in medicine . . . often caught dreaming, or reading romantic stories . . . a member of the Physical Science club.

BOBETTE WIENER

specializes in extra-curric . . . art editor of *MORTARBOARD* . . . class poster chairman . . . those round-eyed innocent faces dotting our poster boards are her work . . . was a Greek Games horse and hoopster . . . knits incessantly . . . would rather dance than eat . . . an only child, she wants at least two.

EMILY WIESELTHIER

. . . quite versatile . . . an artist who enjoys science . . . in fact, she's majoring in chemistry . . . but still finds time to paint, sculpture, and belong to the Math Club . . . has a pleasing smile . . . has made many good friends although just transferred from Packer Collegiate Institute.

RUTH WILLEY

got very greasy in the Motor Transport course, but loved it . . . beginner at painting . . . Junior Show book chairman, her primary ambition is to write . . . she can do it . . . frequents New Hampshire . . . indulges in mountain climbing . . . fond of summer sports . . . would like to hibernate all winter.

LILIAN WINKLER

considers the year she spent in England the best of her life . . . being chemistry minded, expects to do research in that field . . . enjoys reading anything from philosophical discourses to whodunits . . . actively dislikes prejudices . . . fond of whipped cream and tweeds . . . expert horseback rider.

ELIZABETH WINN

. . . definitely southern . . . from southern accent to southern friendliness . . . noted for frequent all-night vigils with term papers and exams . . . active in Dorm life . . . helped Sophomores win Greek Games last year . . . majors in history and writes well . . . prefers detective stories to Herodotus.

BYRD WISE

. . . art rules her life . . . she has already started to draw as a career . . . gets her greatest pleasure from lectures, field trips, and studio work at college . . . still reminisces over an exciting three months spent in Paris . . . also found excitement of a sort in work on Greek Games costumes.

LOUISE WOODWARD

can put her all into a basketball game . . . she and the Phys Ed department have a mutual regard . . . until a while ago was specializing in French and languages . . . now she's changed to a pre-med chemistry major with fond hopes of being a surgeon . . . yet thinks of founding a private school with five children to a class.



A. W. O. L.

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JOAN MUKERJI

MARJORIE MYERS

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The Juniors! . . . exultant parents of a trio of precocious brainchildren . . . a successful musical comedy with clever dialogue and smooth music; a scintillating Prom at the Waldorf; and a new MORTARBOARD, complete with a pictorial view of Barnard life.

Compositely, they're a temperamental lot who cannot see wedding bells and class bells as consistently harmonious, but who do want to both work and get married after graduation . . . wanting, incidentally, an average of $3\frac{1}{2}$ Barnard-bound offspring. They have a favorite cigarette, Chesterfields, though only 51% are tobacco fiends of any type; and a favorite magazine, the *New Yorker*; and of course a favorite men's college, which, strangely enough, is old Knickerbocker across the way.

Individually, they're . . . well, see for yourself!

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Nancy Goodwin and Rose Ruth Tarr, who executed the Zodiac Signs.



MORTARBOARD moguls: Sanders, Burstem, Kotkin, Donegan, Borgenicht.

Presenting a comprehensive picture of one of the most eventful years in college history was the task of MORTARBOARD's staff this year—and presenting it in a friendly and informal manner was

a duty imposed by the wish of the Junior class. It was editor Sybil Kotkin's responsibility to carry out both objectives.

Collating material, both pictorial and literary, on all phases of college life, entailed the work of a large and busy staff. Innumerable details had to be carefully checked, but creative talents were also employed. The heavy business end was supported by a capable staff under Joan Borgenicht's supervision.



Collins, Aronow, and Nurco look over the 1942 MORTARBOARD, Barnard's pioneer in the informal yearbook.



Assistants meet with Editor: Protas, Heene, Callcott, Kotkin, Bradford, Nestlen, Wiener, Benas.

Jane Brunstetter and Jean Davies interview Junior sisters on a regular CURC program.

CURC

CURC is new on the campus. Dorm students now listen to Barnard and Columbia programs broadcast exclusively over this Columbia University radio station. Furthermore Barnard girls take part in producing these programs—monitoring, directing, writing, announcing and acting—along with Columbia experts who have been conducting CURC for the last year.

Music

Before the baton of its president, Aurelia Maresca, the Music Club swung into action running the gamut from Bach to Goodman scores, attracting and creating music enthusiasts.

President Maresca, Kosches, and Brown play for Drefuss, Pearlman, Garten, Wilby.

Informal debate: Potter, S. Weiss, E. Weiss, J. E. Scott, Futtner, De Antonio, T. Scott, Le Count, Rossell, Simone.

Debating

Intercollegiate debates, debates over CURC, and Scott and Futtner stimulation trained the members of the reorganized Debating Club to tear your argument, whatever it may be, to shreds.

Standing: Heyl, George, Kremsdorf,
Amsden, Gershon.
Seated: Miss Leighton and Professor
Latham.

Wigs and Cues

Masks and ribbons, chalk and paint, wings and props, brushes and scripts, ambitious youth, aspiring Bernhards and a resourceful directress, Alice Gershon, are all part of what makes Wigs and Cues. What the audience sees on the eve of the final production is only a segment—a refined segment—of the club's activities, of the spirit of its members. This year the fall production, "Distinguished Gathering," held the audience with murder, dark, deadly, and entertaining. The spring performance included three one act plays, each with a student director.

In the course of its private life, the club held a theatre party and a luncheon at which six "hard-working" members were presented with awards. (We still think that all members of Wigs and Cues are hard-working.)



Building the sets for "Distinguished Gathering."

Left: Gershon, Heyl, and the corpse sell tickets.
Right: "Distinguished Gathering"



Quarterly

Quarterly surprised this year. The statement by new editor Pat Highsmith in the Fall issue was "not just another editorial," but a straightforward promise to provide "a respectable literary snack."

Worthy material contributed by staff members and other college writers, discussed and OK'd by the staff; drawings executed by an imaginative art staff under Marion Donovan; and, after experimentation, a change to a more compact and professional format, have made *Barnard's Quarterly* a representative, tidy, and variegated magazine.

Around the clock: Pat Highsmith, Editor;
Kates and Sachs, Business Managers;
Most of the Staff.



Indoor Sports

It's time for volleyball and basketball again, and badminton, bowling, remedial, tap-dancing, or folk-dancing, and those Friday afternoons sponsored by the A. A. with pingpong and other games, and a number of energetic Columbians to make things more lively, and refreshments to bolster morale. It feels good to be inside after getting stiff-fingered and cold-nosed during the latter part of the fall. It feels good even when your neighbor, who has a locker next to you, gets playful and splashes you with a spray of freezing water from the shower—just when you thought you were nice and warm. Or you may forsake all this to take one of Barnard's recreational leadership courses, which train future instructors and welfare workers.

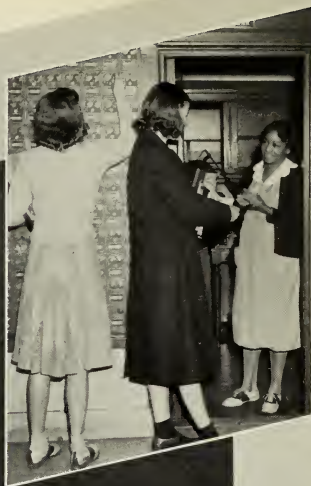


Barnard keeps physically fit during the cold spell: volleyball, fencing, bowling, remedial.



Locker room — never time to dress, always time for gossip.

Dorm Life



This Residence Halls panorama most naturally contains executives, mail, male, Christmas dance, and some Barnard gals looking into the camera.



Life in the dorms is never dull. Every night, exams or no exams, there's likely to be a patient male waiting downstairs by the sign-up book hoping his date hasn't been "campussed." If there's no date, there's always a good bull session going on in someone's room, lasting until the early hours of the morning when it's too late to get around to doing any of the work you've been promising yourself you'd do. Suddenly in the middle of the night a fire drill may arouse everyone without warning, or what is worse, an air raid alarm, which may or may not mean a practice drill. No matter how hard one is studying, there's always time to go out for a quick coke. The big social activity of the year is the Christmas Formal, just for dorm students. Weeks ahead of time hair-do's are contrived and new dresses are planned in preparation. Hewitt Hall dining room, cheerful, colorful and capacious, is transformed into a perfect dance floor. Students who keep things running smoothly in the dorms are the Residence Halls officers. Katherine Bruns, '42, is President; Mary Damrosch, '42, Vice-President; Mavise Hayden, '44, Secretary; Phyllis Hagmoe, '43, Treasurer; and Frances Fahrenholz, '42, Social Chairman. Fire Captains are Rena Libera, '43, and Grace Sherman, '43.

Like mealtime and bridge games, air raid drills become dorm routine.



German Club Xmas Party

The Christmas spirit is never complete without the beautiful tradition of the German Club—namely its Christmas play, the story of the Nativity. It is an institution that Barnard appreciates.



Glee Club

The Glee Club is characterized by its mobility. "Ye shall have a song . . ." is its motto and it seeks opportunity to prove it. Under the capable and patient direction of Mr. Giddings and its president Betty Young, the club ventured abroad this year to Wesleyan and other colleges to perform jointly with them. One of the most eagerly awaited musical events of the University was the Christmas concert given by the Barnard and Columbia Glee Clubs, which featured "The Peaceable Kingdom."

Christmas Assembly

Christmas Assembly, complete with evergreen, opened the holiday season with a nation-wide broadcast. Featured were Dean Gildersleeve's address of greeting, carols sung by the University Glee Clubs, and community singing.



A Barnard tradition is the Christmas Candlelight Service at St. Paul's with the Chapel Choir.

Christmas time brings the break in the year when mid-terms are over, mid-years are too far away to worry, and there's only the long, carefree vacation to look forward to, (if you did your term papers on time)!

Home for vacation means a perfect time and a minimum of studying—for two weeks.





Pre-Exam Fervor

Exam period is deadly serious. The library is jammed and library numbers are at a premium. Hair goes uncured and millions of cokes and cigarettes are consumed in the concerted effort to get an "A" or die in the attempt.



Levine, Devonshire, Futtner, Chairman Bayer, King, Quinlan, Bradshaw.

Honor Board

The duty of the Honor Board is to administer the Honor Code. The Board is composed of two members from each class, plus a chairman. This group deals with persons who have given or received help from other students on papers or in examinations in a manner not authorized by the instructors, or who present oral or written work that is not entirely their own.

Senior Proctors

The Board of Senior Proctors enforces all extra-curricular rulings made by the Undergraduate Association. Beware of smoking on the Milbank side of 119th Street: you're best friend may be a Senior Proctor. On your first offense you'll be reprimanded, on your second, a fine is in order.

After an exam Senior Proctors listen sympathetically to "What I did!"





"Morgue"

To an outsider "the morgue" is just the place where exam marks are posted. But to students it is a mild form of torture chamber, which only a few hardy souls survive.



Still some mental exercise . . .

Open House

Barnard Camp and the Westchester hills—and that means a swell week-end no matter what the season may be. And what a relief after the ordeal of exams is finally over.

. . . but skiing takes precedence.





Exhilaration

February 2 - April 19

WITH shining morning faces Barnard girls return rejuvenated for the new semester. Honor Board, the backbone of our honor system of individual responsibility, may have to function; but the past year saw not one infringement of the code during midyears. Eligibility for extra-curricular activities, which was so carefully reckoned in October, is rechecked.

It is not long before the Juniors are madly involved in *their* Prom and *their* Show. They may have become a little more involved than usual in 1942, but they emerged with two successful ventures to their credit. Meanwhile, the pre-Greek Games excitement is mounting, topping all else as the most traditional of Barnard traditions.



*Nestlen, Chairman Gabor,
and Gaus check eligibility.*

Eligibility Committee

Each semester the extra-curric major must look to her eligibility. The Eligibility Committee endeavors to promote the equitable distribution of extra-curricular offices among qualified students. This year the additional duty of recording participation in National Service courses was undertaken, and a special member chosen for that purpose. A system of permanent files for future reference was also established.



Alumnae Day luncheon: students of the past and future.

Alumnae

One of Barnard's greatest assets is her faithful alumnae. Every year the Alumnae Association raises money for eighty scholarships for deserving students. Part of this money is provided by the annual Metropolitan Opera Benefit, the past one being for *La Tosca*. The treasured Barnard Camp is also among the Alumnae's most appreciated gifts.



Chairman Bach and members of the Barnard Funds Committee sell tickets to La Tosca.



Mathematics

President Florence Harwich was largely responsible for the originality evinced by the Math Club. The club worked to prove that the mystery beshrouding the Mobius strip is an attraction.

Fine Arts

The Fine Arts Club, led by Anne Richardson, attracted attention with its soldier art exhibit and with the sculptress, Lilly Rona, who practised her art before the group.

Classical

The Classical Club's primary interest, according to President Margaret Duncan, centers about the classical authors but,—note, all you with false notions,—branches out into archaeology and natural history.

Physical Science

In the opinion of its President, Eda Malisoff, the Physical Science Club is young but ambitious. It featured field trips with practical value; e.g., to the Food and Drugs bureau.



Junior Prom

Scintillating is the word for Junior Prom . . . that ethereal night of orchids and the Waldorf and yards and yards of tulle and the man. Off campus again this year, '43 was received in the Basildon Room of the Waldorf, danced in the Jade Room, and dined in the soft lights of the Astor Gallery.

There was the '43 Hit Parade too, when Bill Keeshan's orchestra played all those favorite strains that have been running parallel with history dates and Shakes-





pearean sonnets for years through '43's subconscious. And the first song of Junior Show made its debut when Barbra Thompson sang Betty Lowell's musical brain child, "Standing Here Alone." Then Barnard talent came through again with Betty Lowell's rendition of "Everything I Love."

Mary Virginia Callcott headed the dance committee, which included Carol Collins, Florence Fischman, Phyllis Hagmoe, Peggy Jackson, Eileen Otte, Francine Salzman, Dorothea Sheffield, Grace Sherman, Verna Tamborelle, and Bobette Wiener.



Junior Show



Swathed in mystery from the start, Junior Show emerged in March as one of the smoothest whodunits since Cock Robin met up with his homicide squad.

No one knew. Why did the Class of '43 vanish? Why did Junior after Junior mysteriously disappear and give *Bulletin* a heyday of banner heads and right hand leads? What happened to the geology field trip . . . and the "walkers" . . . and the Motor Corps? What made "'43 Skidoo?"

Ruth Willey, Book Chairman, knew. And Marcia Freeman, who collaborated with her on the script, knew,





too. Then Gretchen Relyea, General Chairman of Show, found out. And the news seeped out to "Pete" Sherman, Director, and Betty Lowell and Rena Libera, who were in charge of music and dancing. Then someone told the rest of the central committee, which meant that Byrd Wise, Denise Donegan, Margy Nestlen, Norma Shpetner, and Martha Livesay also glided around with that super-sleuth glint in their eyes.

Finally came the night of March 20, and the whole college knew. What made "'43 Skidoo?" Comprehensives!



1941 GREEK GAMES

After weeks of getting limbered up and in good shape and being alternately stiff and not stiff, the classes of 1943 and 1944 were ready for Greek Games. Miss Streng struggled with the dancers, their aesthetic feelings and blisters, while Miss Finan had her hands full with the athletes and the troubles that come with a number of things going on at once in one gym, disci underfoot everywhere, and a pile of comfortable and enticing mats at one end of the floor. However, when all of the practice was finished and the girls in entrance had learned their parts, the Games were a great success. They took place on the afternoon of Saturday, April 5th, 1941, and began with the entrance of the white-clad priestesses and the invocation to Aphrodite, goddess of love and beauty. Then the spectators came in, colorfully dressed. They watched as Atalanta, fairest among the Greeks, entered—she who could outrun the best young men of Greece.

Since she raced each of the youths who wished to marry her, and all who lost forfeited their lives, there were many who died. However, the youth Hippomenes asked the aid of Aphrodite who gave him three golden apples to carry with him in the race. He was to drop them one by one in the path of Atalanta who, although she might not stop for the first two, would for the third. The plan worked and Hippomenes outran the maiden and won her. When the spectators saw this they cheered for joy and sang in praise of the victor, then withdrew to the edge of the floor to watch what followed.

After this came the Freshman dance, which centered about Adonis, and the Sophomore dance which was composed around Adonis and Aphrodite. Following that, the athletes of both classes took the oath, administered by a priestess, and joined in contests of discus throwing, hurdling, hoop-rolling, torch racing, and, of course, chariot racing. Points were also given for the best music and lyrics, costumes and properties, and the class with the greatest percentage of people in entrance, and wreaths were awarded to the winners of the various events.—Who won? Why, the Class of '43!





MARION STRENG
Faculty Supervisor

ATHLETICS

1944

DISCUS	DIANE HOWELL, <i>Chairman</i> MARTHA MESSLER
HURDLES	BEATRICE NAEGLI, <i>Chairman</i> ANN ROSENSWEIG BARBARA SPEAR FLORENCE McCLURG
HOOPS	URSULA DE ANTONIO, <i>Chairman</i> AUDREY BROWN BETTY GORMLEY BEATRICE BECKER MARGY LAZARUS
CHARIOT	BETTY GORMLEY, <i>Chairman</i> JACQUELINE LEVY MARY LOUISE DAVIS MARGY LAZARUS
CHARIOTEER	ELEANOR CLARK
TORCH	BARBARA SPEAR, <i>Chairman</i> FLORENCE McCLURG BEATRICE NAEGLI URSULA DE ANTONIO BEATRICE BECKER

1943

RUTH MILLET, <i>Chairman</i> VERNA TAMBORELLE
MARY CALLCOTT, <i>Chairman</i> BETTY ELWYN BEATRICE BARKER ALICE VON STORCH
LAURA PONTICORVO, <i>Chairman</i> ELEANOR SUTTLE BOBETTE WIENER MARCIA VAN DERVEER BEATRICE BARKER
GERTRUDE MUHLHAN, <i>Chairman</i> RUTH GEYER FRANCINE SALZMAN BOBETTE WIENER
BEATRICE KREMSDORF
BETTY ELWYN, <i>Chairman</i> ALICE VON STORCH MARCIA VAN DERVEER ELEANOR SUTTLE MARY CALLCOTT





DANCE 1944

Turmoil in the dark depths of the underworld. Evil reigns so powerfully that no force, however great, has been able to unlock its cruel grasp. Amid the echoing wails of grief, Adonis lies entangled; Adonis—the symbol of peace and happiness! Is he forever lost in these depths? No, for now a softer voice is heard—the voice of eternal love, which no power can withstand. Evil must share his power in submissive harmony.

ELEANOR BANKOFF
ELIZABETH BOND
DOROTHY CARROLL
MILDRED CHENOWETH
JOSEPHINE DE GEORGE
ELEANOR DUN
VIRGINIA FULDNER
JEAN GIMBERT
GLORIA GLASTON

JANE GRIFFITHS
BERTHA GUILHEMPE
PATTY HAVILL
MAVISE HAYDEN
EVINDA HENDRICKSON
DORIS JORGENSEN
VIRGINIA MEYER
JEANNE MITCHELL
NATANIA NEUMANN

JOHANNA OEHRING
FRANCES PHILPOTTS
ROLANDE REDON
ANNE SIRCH
LIBET STUMPP
MAJA TSCHERNJAKOW
BEVERLY VERNON
JEANNE V. WALSH
MONICA WYATT

1943

While Aphrodite and her maidens play in the forest, Adonis who has been hunting, comes upon them. Aphrodite, overcome by his beauty, asks him to dance with her. The maidens watch them and later join in the dance. When Adonis wishes to return to his hunt, Aphrodite and all the maidens follow him.

SHIRLEY ARONOW
JOAN BORGENICHT
MARIE LOUISE BOUVIER
DATHA CLAPPER
EUGENIA EARLE
MARJORIE EILERS

ELSE FRIEMUS
PHYLLIS HAGMOE
RENA LIBERA
MARTHA LIVESAY
MURIEL MARGOLIN
BERYL MONSKY

NATALIE NEILL
ANN POPE
GRACE QUINLAN
JULIA SHEDLESKY
BARBARA SINGLEY
PATRICIA VANS AGNEW

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1943

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MARGARET JACKSON *Ex-officio*

1944

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NANANNE PORCHER
Costumes BYRD WISE
NANCY GOODWIN
Music MARTHA LIVESAY
JEANNE MITCHELL
Entrance SALLY LOU FALK
JEAN VANDERVOORT
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PATTY HAVILL
Chairmen of Costume Committee
NANCY GOODWIN and BYRD WISE
Writer of Winning Lyric URSULA PRICE
First Place in Discus MARTHA MESSLER
Chairman of Torch Team BETTY ELWYN
Chairman of Hoop Team LAURA PONTICORVO
Chairman of Winning Class MARY JO JORDAN
Charioteer ELEANOR CLARK
Business Manager MARY ELLEN O'CONNELL



SCORE

ENTRANCE		1944	1943	Hoop Rolling		1944	1943
Original Music	1	7	For Speed	5
Attendance	3	1	Chariot			
TOTAL	4	8	Execution	4	5
DANCE				Appearance	3	1
Original Music	4	6	Torch Race			
Execution	10	7	Winning Team	3
Costumes	7	5	Costumes	3	5
TOTAL	21	18	TOTAL	45	55
LYRICS				GRAND TOTAL			
Winner Lyric	6	1				100
Reader of Lyric	1				
TOTAL	6	2				

ATHLETICS

Discus for Form			
1st place	3	..
2nd place	2
3rd place	1	..
Hurdling for Form			
1st place	3
2nd place	2
3rd place	1

DIVISION OF POINTS ACCORDING TO EVENTS:

	1944	1943
Entrance	3	1
Costumes and Properties	10	10
Dance	10	7
Music	5	13
Lyrics	6	2
Athletics	11	22
TOTAL	45	55



Graduation

April 20 - June 4

LUNCHES on the Jungle grass, walks on the Drive, over-cut classes . . . Spring comes to Barnard. We find that we are primarily concerned with the weather and the Seniors. In fact, aside from Wigs and Cues Spring Plays, Spring Dance, the advent of MORTARBOARD, and a handful of other events, the Seniors have the stage pretty much to themselves. Exams go by the boards unobtrusively in anticipation of Senior Week.

Shedding the undergraduate milieu, Seniors do their leave-taking with a flourish that extends from their party to the College to Senior Banquet. Then each graduate is left to juggle possibilities for her immediate future: job, graduate work, marriage.



There will always be a jungle.

Spring Sports

Comes the spring and out we go once more, except for the swimmers who remain confined to the lower regions of Barnard Hall where they can splash as much as they like. As for the rest of us, we take our choice of such things as tenikoit and broken nails, golf and blisters, and tennis and chasing balls. In the spring, too, the Athletic Association sponsors the Fruit Cart that decorates the jungle and quenches the thirst of those who have a few cents and a little time to spare.



Barnard Camp gets a Spring Cleaning, while renewed athletic vigor permeates the Campus.



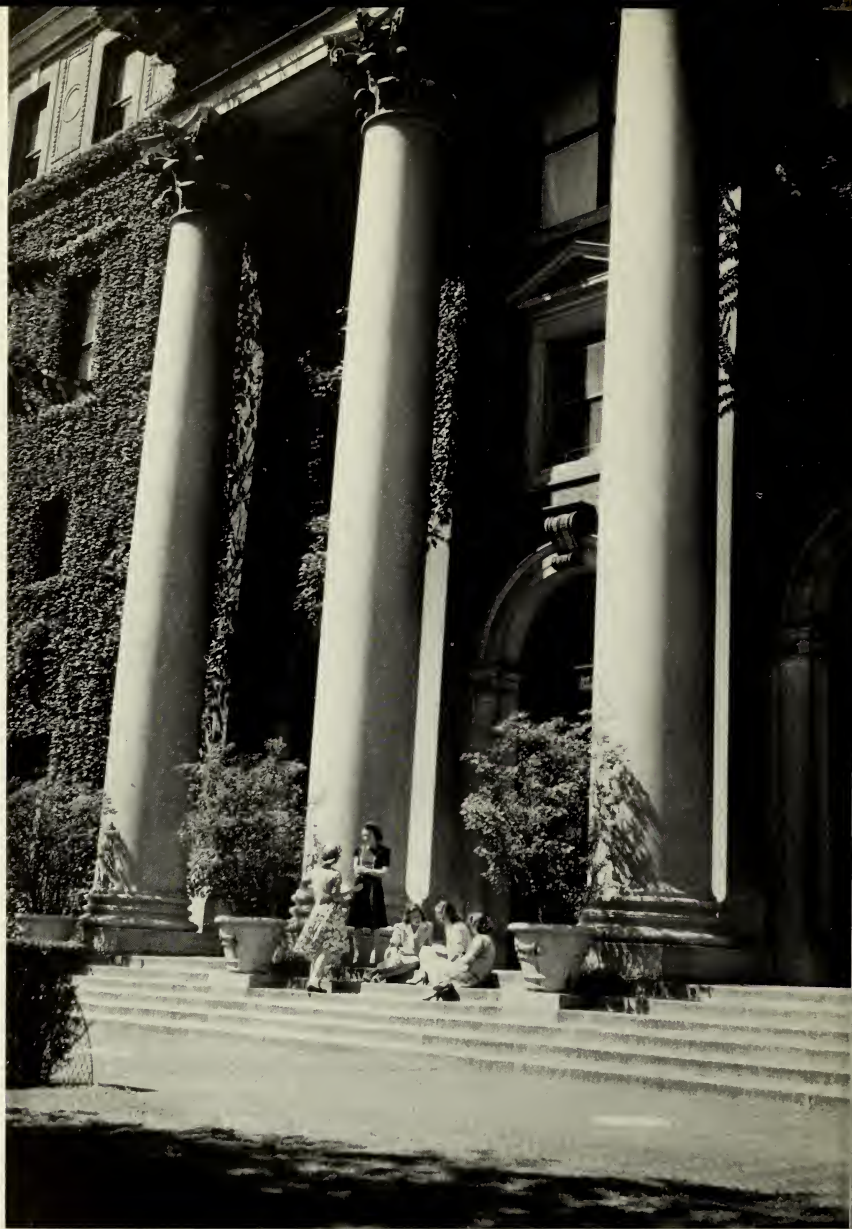
Spring

Comes to Barnard . . .

Mail in any season

Lost and Found Auction

Picnic by the sundial



Barnard Hall



Seniors file into a Required Assembly.

Seniors

Seniors! . . . mythically those be-cap-and-gowned females of the species who are rumored to heave "sad little sighs" and "treat profs just like men." 1942 Seniors are even more notable. To Barnard they're that awe-inspiring lot who have the distinction of winning *two* sets of Greek Games, and who produced such masterpieces as "Grandma Called it College" and "Can You Forget Our Dream." They're the class headed by Joann McQuiston, vice-presidented by Edith Meyer, recorded by Joan Brown, and budgeted by Helene Bach Jamieson. They're the class who merged St. Valentine's Day with their Junior Prom, and the class who has been stalking Milbank's halls for months with their fellowship blanks and their registration blanks for Miss Doty and the Occupation Bureau. They're tops.



*Katharine S. Doty,
occupational adviser.*

*Officers of '42: Joann
McQuiston, Edith
Meyer, Helene Bach
Jamieson, and Joan
Brown.*



Senior Week

Sentimentality is unavoidable when the pages have been hastily ripped from the calendar and another year is carefully pigeonholed into the past . . . when another class makes its famous exodus from the lively halls of Barnard into the more stately portals of the Alumnae Building . . . when white dresses are again salvaged from last summer's trunks for step-singing, and tassels are turned over to the left . . . when caps and gowns are prolific throughout Jake and 116th Street and sheepskins are as numerous as *The New Yorker* on Thursdays . . . when the ivy is



Last minute preparation in the laundry for "white dress" week.

Senior Week Committee—Standing: MacDonald, Derbyshire, Baker, Gaus, McCarthy.
Seated: Barrett, Chervenie, Curtin, Chairman Kenney, Hanly, Kates, Brown, Kramer.





A group of Seniors learn their song for Step Singing.

planted and a gal gets nostalgic even about the "morgue" . . . when sign-up posters announce Senior Ball, and the echoes of "married!", "single!" and "engaged!" emerge from the Senior Banquet . . . when these and more ominous details have indicated that Senior Week has arrived.

Juliette Kenney managed all the details this year with her committee chairmen: Sylvia Gaus, Lillian Kates, Helen Baker, Joan Brown, Joan Derbyshire, Betty Kramer, Gail McCarthy, Margaret MacDonald, Patricia Curtin, Katherine Hanly, Mary Anne Clinton, Natalie Nicholas, and Charlotte Chervenik. Tradition reared its lovely head when *Bulletin's* Editor-in-Chief, Grace Barrett, planted the ivy and thus left a tangible memento of the Class of 1942.



Grace Barrett plants the '42 ivy vine.



Switching tassels . . . Bachelors at last!

Bear Pin Awards

Honorary Bear Pin Award:

Dr. Christina Grant

Bear Pin Awards:

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THE Columbia Bookstore is the place where Columbia meets Barnard over a coke. It may be on the other side of the tracks, but the fairer members of the University make pilgrimages to the Bookstore to purchase anything from notebook paper to a radio, from stationery to shuttlecocks. Those precious checks from home find their final resting place at the Bookstore.

The Bookstore caters to all the whims and caprices of its female clientele. There is even a theater service for those whose love for the theater is financially backed. Carrying all the essentials for converting a dorm room into something quite attractive, the Bookstore is a veritable Valhalla for the frustrated interior decorator.

Economics majors might regard the Bookstore suspiciously and mutter, "Monopoly!" under their respective breaths. The Bookstore, however, is vindicated by the fact that it is really a public service. It is run by the University, for the University, and anything resembling profits is purely incidental. And those smiling Columbian faces behind the counters are not merely decoys, but employees. Unlike most University stores, the Columbia Bookstore is committed to a student employment program.

An integral part of the University, the Bookstore is as familiar to Barnard students as Jake or the Jungle. Like the Jungle it is an oasis of the college campus, and like Jake it is a meeting place.

In reality the Bookstore is a misnomer, for it is too limited. Textbooks are but one of the attractions that tempt Barnard girls to cross Broadway. The Columbia Bookstore, the adopted home of some of the day students and the shopping center for dorm students, is actually the general store of the campus community.

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- Unc. BEACH, JACQUELINE
Plaza Hotel, N. Y. C., N. Y.
PLaza 3-1740
- Sp. BEACH, RUTH M.
47 Hillcrest Ave., Summit, N. J.
- '43 BECK, MARJIE
580 Park Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.
YONkers 3-3431-J
- '44 BECKER, BEATRICE ANNE
130 Morningside Drive, N. Y. C., N. Y.
- '44 BEERS, MARY JANE
1348 Stanford St., Schenectady, N. Y.
- '43 BELDING, ENID
123 Hobart Ave., Summit, N. J.
Summit 6-0348-M
- '44 BELLERJEAU, MARIE LOUISE
1501 68 Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
- '43 BENAS, FLORA WANDA
110 Riverside Drive, N. Y. C., N. Y.
ENDicott 2-9650
- '43 BENDER, MARJORIE JANET
37 West 72 St., N. Y. C., N. Y.
- '43 DI BENEDETTO, AIDA JUDITH
81 Robertson Ave., White Plains, N. Y.
White Plains 8764-W
- '54 BENEDICT, MARY HOLBROOK
120 Riverside Drive, N. Y. C., N. Y.
ENDicott 2-2604
- '44 BENEDICT, VIRGINIA F.
168 West 86 St., N. Y. C., N. Y.
TRafalgar 7-5906
- '45 BRESTEBREURTJE, HENNIE ANTONIA
225 Central Park West, N. Y. C., N. Y.
- Sp. BRESTEBREURTJE, NELLY JEANNETTE
225 Central Park West, N. Y. C., N. Y.
- '44 BIANCHI, EUGENIA PAULINE
18 Summer, Lebanon, N. H.
- '45 BIGELOW, FLORENCE ALICE
Oyster Bay, L. I.
- '45 BISCHOFF, RUTH HELEN
74 Parsons Drive, Hempstead, L. I.
HEmpstead 293-W
- '45 BISLAND, EVELYN BUDDIE
2548 Davidson Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
FORDham 7-8874
- Sp. BLACK, ARGENTINA EMELIA
5 Tokalon Place, Metairie, New Orleans, La.
- Unc. BLACKWELL, ANNE LOUISE
15 North Drive, Plandome, N. Y.
- '44 BLICKFELT, NORMA LEQUAM
530 Riverside Drive, N. Y. C., N. Y.
MONument 2-0297
- Unc. BLISS, TAMARA
311 West 95 St., N. Y. C., N. Y.
RIVERSide 9-9000
- '42 BLUM, MARION RUTH
175 Hillcrest Ave., Leonia, N. J.
LEonia 4-2819
- Unc. BLUM, REBA
230 Central Park West, N. Y. C., N. Y.
TRafalgar 7-5708
- '44 BOEHLES, RUTH FRANCES
4575 Park Ave., N. Y. C., N. Y.
RAYmond 9-8036
- '42 BOGGIANO, ELEANORA MARIA
Box 96, Nanuet, N. Y.
Nanuet 974
- '44 BOND, ELIZABETH OTIS
1149 Ardsley, Schenectady, N. Y.
- '43 BORGENICHT, JOAN VIVIAN
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ACademy 2-5960
- '42 BORNER, EDITH J.
207 West 106 St., N. Y. C., N. Y.
ACademy 2-2996
- '45 BORN, EDITH LUCILLE
Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands
- '45 BORN, GLADYS ANGELA
Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands
- '44 BOTELER, SHIRLEY JEANNE
5412 Nebraska Ave., Washington, D. C.
- Unc. BRABBE, CHARLOTTE MARY
228 President St., Dunedin, Fla.
- '43 BRADFORD, MARY ROBERTA
245 Larch Ave., Bogota, N. J.
HACKensack 2-3505
- '44 BRADSHAW, RUTH MIRIAM
180 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y.
- '45 BRAND, PHYLLIS
70 East 96 St., N. Y. C., N. Y.
SACramento 2-6303
- '44 BRAREN, LENA KATHERINE
1116 Eighth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
SOuth 8-0692
- '43 BRATSCHI, EDA MARTHA
278 Old Lake St., White Plains, N. Y.
White Plains 1237
- '43 BRETT, FANNY
24 Church, Northport, N. Y.
- '42 BRIDGES, FLORA MUJA WIKAWA
601 West 112 St., N. Y. C., N. Y.
MONument 2-8046
- '42 BRIGHT, CONSTANCE EDNA
35 Bryant Road, Yonkers, N. Y.
YONkers 3-5672
- '44 BRINK, AMELIA CATHERINE
2300 Loring Place, Bronx, N. Y.
FORDham 4-2949
- '43 BRODIE, RACHEL
132 Driveway, Ottawa, Canada
- '42 BROGAN, ISABELLA
5440 Netherland Ave., Riverdale, N. Y.
Kingsbridge 9-8021
- '43 BROMILOW, MARION ELEANOR
80 Front St., Paterson, N. J.
- '45 BROOKS, ANNE TOWNLEY
Cathedral Court, Hempstead, N. Y.
- '44 BROWN, AUDREY KATHLEEN
43-12 206 St., Bayside, N. Y.
BAYSide 9-2322
- Unc. BROWN, DONNA MARIETTA
1206 S3, Sioux Falls, South Dakota
- '45 BROWN, ELIZABETH MAUDE
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YONkers 3-6289-J

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- '42 BROWN, JOAN MADELINE
43-12 206 St., Bayside, N. Y.
Bayside 9-2522
- Unc. BRUNEL, MAUD LILIANE
Chevillarde 14, Geneva, Switzerland
11 Courten Ave., Maplewood, N. J.
- '42 BRUNNER, LANA VIRGINIA
60 Chapin St., Binghamton, N. Y.
- Unc. BRUNS, KATHRYN MARGARET
18 West 42 St., Bayonne, N. J.
- '45 BRUNSTETTER, JANE
482 Park Ave., Leonia, N. J.
- '42 BUCHER, MARY DOROTHY
100 Paulin Blvd., Leonia, N. J.
LEonia 4-0815
- '42 BUCKINGHAM, JANE MARIE
Martha Road, Harrington Park, N. J.
Closter 746
- Unc. BUELDER, ANTOINETTE
85 West 166 St., N. Y. C., N. Y.
JErome 7-6120
- '44 BUHR, VIRGINIA BELL
1029 Dean Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
Westchester 7-1215
- '45 BURGE, ELEANOR WISNER
2439 Ransdell Ave., Louisville, Ky.
- Unc. BURKE, VERA ELIZABETH
32 Edgemont Road, Montclair, N. J.
MONTclair 2-8783
- 42 BURLEY, DORIS LOUISE
20 N. Kings Highway, St. Louis, Mo.
- '42 BURNETT, AUDREY CATHERINE
130 Bella Vista St., Tuckahoe, N. Y.
TUckahoe 3-6783
- '43 BURSTEIN, DEBORAH
46 West 83 St., N. Y. C., N. Y.
SUsequhanna 7-2919
- '45 BURSTEIN, MIRIAM ESTHER
46 West 83 St., N. Y. C., N. Y.
SUsequhanna 7-2919
- '44 BUSCH, MARGARET MARIE
61 The Terrace, Katonah, N. Y.
Katonah 109-W
- '45 DE BUSTAMANTE, IRENE ISABEL SANCHEZ
1088 Park Ave., N. Y. C., N. Y.
SAcramento 2-6843
- '45 BUTLER, FLORENCE ELIZABETH
2111 Albemarle Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.
INGersoll 2-4916
- '45 BUTLER, NORMA JEAN
Park Rapids, Minnesota
- '45 BUTTLAR, JEANNE HILMA
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- '45 CADY, PATRICIA JOSEPHINE
210 Euclid Ave., Albany, N. Y.
- '44 CAHILL, MARION ELIZABETH
1100 Park Ave., N. Y. C., N. Y.
ATwater 9-8800
- '44 CAHN, HELEN MARIAN
1150 Park Ave., N. Y. C., N. Y.
ATwater 9-4106
- '44 CALHOUN, CAROLYN MYRA
472 Gramatan Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
MOUNT Vernon 7-3221-M
- '43 CALLCOTT, MARY VIRGINIA
29 Claremont Ave., N. Y. C., N. Y.
UNiversity 4-4640
- Unc. CAMBLON, CAROL
214 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.
TRIangle 5-9131
- '44 CAMBRIA, CLAUDIA ELISE
40 West 67 St., N. Y. C., N. Y.
ENDicott 2-5478
- '42 CAMPBELL, MABEL ADELAIDE
600 West 111 St., N. Y. C., N. Y.
MOnument 2-0062
- '44 CAMPBELL, ROBERTINA MURRAY
56 Bayview Ave., Port Washington, N. Y.
Port Washington 239
- '43 CANNAN, JUNE
34-58 90 St., Jackson Heights, N. Y.
HAvemeyer 4-3823
- '42 CANNON, EDITH ACKLEY
601 West 112 St., N. Y. C., N. Y.
MOnument 2-8217
- '42 CAPRARO, CLYTIA ANGELA
136-33 62 Ave., Flushing, N. Y.
INdependence 3-3783
- '44 CAREY, JOAN
21, Whitney, White Plains, N. Y.
White Plains 250-J
- '42 CARNER, CLAUDIA LOUISE
154 Munro Blvd., Valley Stream, N. Y.
Valley Stream 3825
- '45 CARPENTER, MILDRED DRUMMOND
132 Ocean Ave., Amityville, N. Y.
Amityville 1270
- Sp. CARROLL, MRS. CONSUELO KATHERINE
2110 S. W. 3 Ave., Miami, Florida
- '45 CARROLL, DOROTHY HARRISON
1 River Road, Nyack, N. Y.
Nyack 464
- '44 CARROLL, JEAN MARY
468 Riverside Drive, N. Y. C., N. Y.
MOnument 2-7686
- '43 CARROLL, PATRICIA JANE
30-45 Hobart St., Woodside, N. Y.
RAvenswood 8-6654
- '42 CARSON, BEATRICE CHARLOTTE
1728 Barnes Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
UNderhill 3-4881
- '44 CARSON, JULIA BRACKETT
2-34 N. Hackott Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc.
- Unc. CARSTONES, IRENE
9 Lafayette Road, Ipswich, Mass.
- '43 CASCIANO, GLORIA JEANNETTE
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DElaware 3-0526
- Sp. CASTELLS, CARMEN ROSA
Apartado 476, Guayaquil, Ecuador
- '44 CASTELLS, EDITH ELENA
San Carlos 152, Ciehuegos, Cuba
- '44 CATTELL, CORYL
27 Washington Square N., N. Y. C., N. Y.
- '44 CAYOT, MARY ETHELREDA
8 64 St., West New York, N. J.
PALisade 6-8089
- '42 CHAPMAN, NANCY VIRGINIA
Fanton Hill, Westport, Conn.
- '45 CHARLTON, DORIS LILLIAN
33 Purser Place, Yonkers, N. Y.
YONkers 3-3205

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- Unc. DE CHARRIERE, VIVIANE JACQUELINE
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Circle 6-1300
- '42 CHERVENIE, CAROLINE L.
23 Chapel St., Islip, N. Y.
- Unc. CHEYNE, VIRGINIA LEE
380 Riverside Drive, N. Y. C., N. Y.
UNiversity 4-1457
- '45 CHILDS, GWENDOLEN MARGARET
400 East 59 St., N. Y. C., N. Y.
PLaza 5-1838
- '44 CHALLOT-NAMY, NANCY PIERRETTE
3807 21 Ave., L. I. C., N. Y.
- '43 CHRISTENSEN, JANE MARY
465 9 St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
SOuth 8-6911
- '45 CIST, JEAN RENSHAW
77 Cobb Road, Mountain Lakes, N. J.
BOnton 8-0867
- '45 CLARK, ANN B.
68 S. 36 St., Battle Creek, Mich.
- '43 CLARK, CATHERINE LILIAN
230 Christie Heights St., Leonia, N. J.
LEonia 4-2822-R
- '42 CLARK, DOROTHY RUTH
132-70 Sanford Ave., Flushing, N. Y.
FLushing 3-2014
- '44 CLARK, ELEANOR MERRELL
144-57 38 Ave., Flushing, N. Y.
FLushing 9-1207
- '42 CLAYTON, JUNE
189 Hempstead Ave., Hempstead, N. Y.
Hempstead 675
- Unc. CLINTON, MARY ANN
4146 Warwick, Kansas City, Mo.
- Unc. COHEN, ISABELLA HORTENSE
68 Muriel Ave., Lawrence, N. Y.
Ced. 6292
- '43 COHN, MRS. JANET R.
2 Suthen Place South, N. Y.
PLaza 3-8834
- '44 COLBOURNE, URSULA
210 Davis Ave., West Brighton, S. I., N. Y.
GIBralter 2-4090-W
- '44 COLE, SUZANNE
1461 University Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
JErome 8-8292
- '43 COLGAN, EITHNE ANNE
27 Denton Ave., East Rockaway, N. Y.
LYnbrook 5683
- '42 COLGAN, ELEANOR JOAN
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LYnbrook 5683
- '45 COLLEY, OLIVE BARBARA
905 McKean Ave., Donora, Pa.
- '43 COLLINS, CAROL MARIE
226 East 30 St., N. Y. C., N. Y.
LEXington 2-6849
- Unc. COLLINS, GRACE DOROTHEA
323 Westview Ave., Leonia, N. J.
LEonia 4-1158
- '44 COLLYER, MARILYN ARLENE
6 N. Malcolm, Ossining, N. Y.
- '45 COMBS, MURIEL GERTRUDE
38 Alexine Ave., East Rockaway, N. Y.
LYnbrook 5680
- '44 CONDON, PATRICIA
182 East 19 St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
BUckminster 2-0798
- '45 CONNER, ALECIA MURIEL
4300 Broadway, N. Y.
WAldsworth 3-0654
- '45 CONWAY, VIRGINIA HELEN
2865 Guilderland Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.
- '45 COOGAN, RHODA GORDON
Gladstone, N. J.
TEaneck 330
- '42 COOPER, KATHERINE FENIMORE
850 Park Ave., N. Y. C., N. Y.
BUtterfield 8-6920
- '44 COOPER, SUSAN FENIMORE
850 Park Ave., N. Y. C., N. Y.
BUtterfield 8-6920
- '43 COPLON, JUDITH
2506 Avenue S, Brooklyn, N. Y.
DEwey 9-3042
- '44 CORRIGAN, ELIZABETH DEWITT
Wakefield, Rhode Island
- '45 CORSON, MARJORIE ANN
Airmont, Suffern, N. Y.
Suffern 328-R
- Sp. COTE MARIE LEONORE
273 Liberty St., Newburgh, N. Y.
Newburgh 602
- '45 COULTER, FLORENCE DELAPLAINE
Tuxedo Park, N. Y.
- '42 COUTANT, YVONNE
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ACademy 4-5423
- '44 COX, ELIZABETH MARGARET
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Port Chester 3991
- '44 CRAIG, CAROLINE
44 Thorn, Sewickley, Pa.
- '45 CRESCIONI, OLGA MARIA
5 Ponce de Leon Ave., Santurce, Puerto Rico
- '45 CRETAUX, RUTH E.
133 Castleridge Road, Manhasset, N. Y.
Manhasset 1923
- '42 CROSS, ESTELLE NANCY
115 East 92 St., N. Y. C., N. Y.
SAcramento 2-4085
- '45 CROSS, PHYLLIS JOAN
115 East 92 St., N. Y. C., N. Y.
SAcramento 2-4085
- Unc. CROSSMAN, JEAN KATHARINE
Round Hill Road, Greenwich, Conn.
Greenwich 1050
- '45 CROUTER, ELIZABETH BELL
621 Forest Ave., Larchmont, N. Y.
LArchmont 2-2742
- Unc. CROZIER, MARGARET ELLEN
31 Taylor St., Portland, Me.
- '43 CRYMBLE, MARGARET MARIE
150 Highwood Ave., Leonia, N. J.
LEonia 4-3774-J
- '45 CRYSTAL, MARJORIE
16 Ridge Drive, Great Neck, N. Y.
- Unc. CUCCIO, ANGELA GIOVANNA
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- '43 CUDAHY, SHEILA
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- '45 CUMMINS, BARBARA MAE
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Imperial 990
- '43 CUOIO, LORETTA
2103 66 St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
- '43 CURTIN, PATRICIA ANNE
134-02 101 Ave., Richmond Hill, N. Y.
- '44 CUTTING, GRACE NINOT
15 East 88 St., N. Y. C., N. Y.
ATwater 9-3070
- '42 DAMROSCH, MARY ELISE
State St., Doylestown, Pa.
- '45 DATTNER, DOROTHY ROSE
156 West 86 St., N. Y. C., N. Y.
TRafalgar 4-3068
- '45 DAVIES, JEAN LLEWELYN
521 West 112 St., N. Y. C., N. Y.
MOnument 2-3281
- '44 DAVIES, RUTH TOWNSEND
521 West 112 St., N. Y. C., N. Y.
MOnument 2-3281
- '42 DAVIS, ELLEN MILLER
371 Beechmont Drive, New Rochelle, N. Y.
NEw Rochelle 2-7776
- '44 DAVIS, MARY LOUISE
337 Broad St., Oneida, N. Y.
Glen Cove, N. Y.
- '43 DAVISSON, JOAN
32 Mahaiur St., Great Barrington, Mass.
- '45 DAY, GLADYS FRANCES
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- '45 DEAN, LUCY NICHOLS
Pine Road Point, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.
Briarcliff 1675
- '44 De ANTONIO, URSULA
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- '45 DEATON, PATRICIA ANN
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- Unc. De FRIEST, THELMA ANITA
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- '44 De GEORGE, JOSEPHINE MARIE
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- Unc. DELAVIGNE, JACQUELINE MADELEINE
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SAcramento 2-5893
- '42 DEMPSEY, JANET
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- Unc. DEMPWOLF, ANN LOUISE
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- '42 DEPOLE, FRANCES ELVERA
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YOnkers 5-0943
- '45 DERBY, ELIZABETH FLAGG
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SAcramento 2-4919
- Unc. DERBYSHIRE, JOAN
33 Parkside Court, Utica, N. Y.
- '45 De SANCTIS, HELENE RITA
78 West 12 St., N. Y. C., N. Y.
ALgonquin 4-1040
- '42 DEVONSHIRE, JANE WHITNEY
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- '44 DEYRUP, ASTRITH JOHNSON
200 N. Broadway, Nyack, N. Y.
- '43 DIAMOND, NINA
1749 Grand Concourse, Bronx, N. Y.
LUdlow 7-3737
- '44 DICKINSON, MARGARET
37-16 80 St., Jackson Heights, N. Y.
HAvenmeyer 4-3929
- Unc. DICKSON, CAROL
160 West 73 St., N. Y. C., N. Y.
ENdicott 2-4824
- '45 DIKEMAN, DOROTHY EMILY
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SEdgewick 3-0588
- '44 DODSON, JEAN VIRGINIA
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MOUNT Vernon 8-8385
- '42 DOLTON, DOROTHY MARGARET
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TRafalgar 4-1456
- '43 DONCHIAN, VIRGINIA CHRISTINE
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Kingsbridge 3-4392
- '43 DONEGAN, DENISE BARBARA
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MOnument 2-6025
- '43 DONNELSON, FRANCES ISABEL
16 Verdun Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
NEw Rochelle 2-8891
- '42 DONNELSON, MARY REGINA
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NEw Rochelle 2-8891
- '42 DONOVAN, ELAINE FRANCES
187 Belmont Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
BErgen 3-4519
- '42 DONOVAN, MARION ANN
228 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- '45 DOUGLASS, GRACE MONNICA
1772 East 89 St., Cleveland, Ohio
- '45 DRAGHI, CARSHIALITA CARMEN
37 Fern St., Floral Park, N. Y.
Floral Park 4323
- '45 DREIFUSS, HELENE
1183 California Road, Eastchester, N. Y.
TUckahoe 3-7252
- '43 DRESNER, HELENE RUTH
321 East 41 St., Paterson, N. J.
- Unc. DREYFUS, ANNETTE
2 East 86 St., N. Y. C., N. Y.
RHineland 4-1800
- '42 DUMONT, DOROTHY DEETTE
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ACademy 4-6217
- '44 DUN, ELEANOR HALE
15 East 56, Kansas City, Mo.
- '42 DUNCAN, MARGARET
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Kingsbridge 3-4278
- '42 DUNLOP, CAROL
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- Unc. EARLE, EUGENIA
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- '44 EATON, R. ALICE
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- '45 EBERLY, NANCY STEVENS
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ENdicott 2-5691
- '42 ECKLEY, DOROTHY BROSS
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NEw Rochelle 2-6710
- Unc. EDWARDS, EDITH FOSTER
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UNiversity 4-5790
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Mendon Road, Pittsford, N. Y.
Pittsford 214
- '42 EFRON, EDYTHE CAROL
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HAvemeyer 9-5490
- '45 EGBERT, CONSTANCE CYNTHIA
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- Sp. EKEN, ELIZABETH BRAMELL
Midwood Terrace, Madison, N. J.
- '45 ELI, RUTH PHYLLIS
40 Livingston Place, Bridgeport, Conn.
- '44 ELY, EDNA VERNON
North Main, East Hampton, Conn.
- '43 EMMERICH, ROMA JEAN
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TRafalgar 4-7199
- '45 ENGELHARDT, MARY ALDINE
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- '44 EPSTEIN, EMMY LOU
610 Maury Place, Norfolk, Va.
- '42 ERRANTE, MARIE LOUISE
527 West 110 St., N. Y. C., N. Y.
CAtedral 8-7296
- '45 ETHERIDGE, EUGENIA MUNNERLYN
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- '45 EVANS, MURIEL
Montrose, New York
- '44 FAGAN, DOROTHY NEAL
1135 East 31 St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
NArvarre 8-6264
- 42 FAHRENHOLZ, FRANCES FORBES
94 Fairview Ave., Spring Valley, N. Y.
- '43 FALK, SALLY LOU
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SCHuyler 4-1325
- Unc. FALLON, NATHALIE JARVIS WYETH
Putney, Vermont
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- '44 FARRELL, MARY ELIZABETH
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- '42 FARRIOR, FRANCES LEY
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- '42 FENTON ENID
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MONument 2-4073
- '44 FERGUSON, BARBARA SUE
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- '42 FERNANDEZ, GLAFYRA RANGEL
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- '45 FERRIS, SARA DEMAREST
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Piermont 275-J
- '45 FIELD, JOYCE ANN
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- Unc. FIMMEN, FLORENCE L.
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UNiversity 4-2211
- '43 FISCHMAN, FLORENCE
395 Riverside Drive, N. Y. C., N. Y.
MONument 2-8596
- '42 FISH, BARBARA
510 West 110 St., N. Y. C., N. Y.
ACademy 4-4302
- '44 FISKEN, HARRIET LAYMAN
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MONument 2-7756
- Unc. FLYNN, M. ELIZABETH
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OLinville 2-7960
- '45 FOLLETT, SABRA WYMAN
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UNiversity 4-5190
- Unc. FORBES, ALLISON
Far Hills, New Jersey
- '45 FORNACCA, DAISY CORINNA
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UNiversity 4-6640
- '42 FOSTER, ELINOR
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- '45 FRECKER, JUNE
214-33 45 Road, Bayside, N. Y.
BAYSide 9-6053
- '45 FREDERICKS, EDNA JUNE
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ENDicott 2-2846
- '43 FREEMAN, MARCIA S.
83-33 Talbot St., Kew Gardens, N. Y.
VIRginia 9-1713
- '45 FREMON, JULIA MARGARET
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RHineland 4-7318
- '45 FRIEDMAN, RENEE VIVIAN
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SACramento 2-4827
- '43 FRIEMUS, ELSIE ROSE
Hook Mountain Road, Montville, N. J.
CAldwell 6-2743-J
- Unc. FUEHRER, MAY PEARCE
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- '44 FULDNER, VIRGINIA-LEE
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UNiversity 4-1947
- '43 FULLER, ELIZABETH HEIDT
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ATwater 9-2738
- '45 FUNARO, ELSA JOHNS
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- '44 FUSI, MARIA CRISTINA
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- Unc. FUTTNER, MARION LORETTA
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- '42 GABOR, CHARLOTTE ROSE
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- '43 GALLOWAY, K. PATRICIA
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ORange 4-0534
- '43 GARTEN, RUTH LEONORA
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- '42 GAUS, SYLVIA JOSEPHINE
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- '45 GEDIMAN, MURIEL GLADYS
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- '42 GELLER, ROSALIE ELIZABETH
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- Unc. GENETOS, CLARA
38 East Grand Ave., New Haven, Conn.
- Unc. GEORGE, MARGARET ELGER
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- '42 GERSHON, ALICE JEAN
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CAthedral 8-8637
- '43 GEYER, RUTH LILLIAN
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- Unc. GIANOTTI, MARGUERITE
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- '42 GIBBONS, ANNE BARBARA
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SChuyler 4-4542
- '44 GIBLIN, KATHERYN BROPHY
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Floral Park 1569
- '44 GIMBERT, JEAN LOUISE
37 Long St., Annville, Pa.
- '43 GITTINGER, RUTH ERMA
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HAckensack 2-2876-M
- '44 GLASS, GRACE
"Wayside," Mt. Kisco, N. Y.
- '44 GLASTON, GLORIA HELEN
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Riverside 9-4969
- '45 GLENNON, FRANCES READING
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BOulevard 8-6078
- '43 GLENNON, OTTILIE BERTRON
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BOulevard 8-6078
- Unc. GLINTENKAMP, BRUNNHILDE PARKER
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- '45 GLIXMAN, BARBARA ANNE
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JAmaica 6-2106
- '45 GLYNN, MARY ELLEN
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- '44 GOLDEN, ODETTE
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YONkers 3-0263-J
- '45 GOLDSMITH, EDITH LOUISE
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Cedarhurst 8890
- '44 GOLUB, THELMA JUDITH
1466 East 19 St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
ESplanade 5-1139
- '42 GONZALES, EVELYN LOUISE
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- '43 GOOD, BARBARA
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Cliffside 6-0283-W
- '45 GOOD, SALLY FOREMAN
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- '45 GOODMAN, MARJORIE BLISS
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- '44 GORE, MIRIAM SUSAN
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- '44 GORMLEY, M. BERTYNE
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Garden City 2980
- '43 GORRIE, HELEN
26 Cornell Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.
YONkers 3-8408
- '45 GOTTBURG, LILYAN MARGIT
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MAIn 6-9056
- '42 GOTTESMAN, HELENE
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WAverly 7-7168
- '42 GRAFF, ROSEMARY VIRGINIA
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Yonkers 240
- '42 GRAHAM, MARY JANE
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- '42 GRAY, PHYLIS
Wooley's Lane, Great Neck, N. Y.
- '45 GREEN, ELIZABETH FARNUM
Sunny Ridge, Harrison, N. Y.
- '43 GREENBAUM, EDITH MARJORIE
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- '44 GREENBERG, ESTA JOY
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NEwtown 9-7606
- '45 GREENE, MARGARET MARY
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BUckminster 2-2316
- '45 GREIDER, MARJORIE LOUISE
226 Fairview, Moorestown, N. J.
- '45 GRIFFIN, IRENE FRANCES
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APlegate 6-8688
- '42 GRIMM, ELAINE RUTH
1920 Loring Place, Bronx, N. Y.
RAymond 9-5729
- '44 GRUBMAN, GLORIA SHIRLEY
975 Walton Ave., N. Y. C., N. Y.
JErome 7-2743
- '44 GUILHEMPE, BERTHA
935 East 9 St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
NAvarre 8-0280
- Unc. GUILLUMETTE, DORIS
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- '42 GUNNING, EMILY HELEN
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- Unc. GUTHERIDGE, AILEEN MARIE
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- '45 HACH, JOAN
125 Hatley Lane, Leonia, N. J.
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- '43 HADDAD, ETHEL
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- '45 VAN HAELEWYN, JANE MARGARET
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- '43 HAGGERTY, MARILYN ANNE
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- '43 HAGMOE, PHILLIS LEE
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BUtterfield 8-6757
- '45 HAINES, CLAUDIA ELIZABETH
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- '43 HAITHWAITE, ELIZABETH DOROTHY
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- '42 HANF, BETTY
2265 Sedgwick Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
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- '42 HANLY, KATHARINE MATHER
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- '43 HARE, CONSTANCE
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66 Harmon Ave., Pelham, N. Y.
PElham 8-0418
- '45 VAN DER HARST, MARJA
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- '44 HART, SARA ELIZABETH
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- '42 HARTILL, BLANCHE EDNA
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REpublic 9-2632
- '44 HARTUNG, DIANA SHERLOCK
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- '45 HARVEY, ANNE WOODIN
143-13 Beech St., Flushing, N. Y.
FLushing 9-4580
- '44 HARVEY, MARY WOODIN
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FLushing 9-4580
- '43 HARWICH, FLORENCE RUTH
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SLOCum 6-3846
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- '44 HAYDEN, MAVISE EILEEN
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UNiversity 4-4211
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- '44 HENRICKSON, EVINDA RIKI
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- '42 HENZE, EDNA VIRGINIA
3826 208 St., Bayside, N. Y.
BAyside 9-3017
- '44 HERMAN, MARILYN JEAN
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- '44 HERZFELD, IRENE
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ATwater 9-1180
- '44 HERZOG, SIBYL JEAN
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TRafalgar 7-5354
- '42 HEYL, MARY JANE
420 West 24 St., N. Y. C., N. Y.
CHelsea 2-4091
- '45 HIGGINS, FRANCES EMMA
26 Brickell Ave., Westwood, N. J.
Westwood 65
- '42 HIGHSMITH, PATRICIA
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- '43 HILL, MARY CHRISTIAN
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- Sp. HILLMAN, NESTA BETTY
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TRafalgar 7-8186
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WAdsworth 3-2287

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Academy 2-4447
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Scarsdale 3999
- 43 HOCHMAN, MARGARET DEAN
520 West 124 St., N. Y. C., N. Y.
- 44 HODGES, JULIE CHAPIN
182 East 64 St., N. Y. C., N. Y.
REgent 7-4674
- 44 HOENINGHAUS, DORIS BEARDSLEY
Hotel McAlpin, N. Y. C., N. Y.
PEnnsylvania 5-7500
- 43 HOFFER, MATILDA EMMA
330 So. Main, Monroe, N. Y.
- 42 HOGAN, MARIE GERMAINE
452 Fort Washington Ave., N. Y. C., N. Y.
WAdsworth 8-4274
- 43 HOLIAT, MARY
301 Lawrence St., Rome, N. Y.
- 42 HOLLYER, EDITH ANSLEY
840 Grand Concourse, N. Y. C., N. Y.
MElrose 5-1195
- 44 HOLT, SHIRLEY MILLICENT
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- 44 HONOLD, GRACE ANNA
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"Southerly," Sachem's Head, Conn.
- 42 HOTCHKISS, MARGO
149-33 Hawthorne Ave., Flushing, N. Y.
FLushing 9-0703
- 43 HOUSTON, FANNETTE
411 Madison Ave., Springfield, Ohio
- 44 HOWELL, DIANE
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REgent 7-3437
- 45 HOWERY, JACQUELINE MERLE
Park Christiansburg, Virginia
- 45 HOYT, ELEANOR WILLIS
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- 43 HUBER, GRACE WENONAH
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WIndsor 8-0337
- 43 HUDSPETH, NANCY C.
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- 42 HUGHES, JEAN
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- 45 HULBURT, DORIS GERALDINE
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- Unc. HUNTER, MRS. CYNTHIA M. NIEBUHR
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STamford 4-6538
- 45 HUNTLEY, AILEEN BARBARA
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- Unc. HUSSEY, FRANCES
182 N. Bridge St., Somerville, N. J.
- 42 HYDE, JUDITH
43 Rossmore Place, Belleville, N. J.
BEllenville 2-2178
- 42 HYRKIN, PHOEBE ELEANOR
485 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
STagg 2-8630
- 44 ILGEN, BARBARA LOUISE
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SEdwick 3-6311
- 42 IMBERT, RUTH
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- 44 ISRAEL, JANET RUTH
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VIRginia 9-1350
- 45 JACKSON, JOSEPHINE
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YONkers 3-1636
- 43 JACKSON, MARGARET C. F.
170 New York Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
PResident 4-4759
- 45 JAHR, JEAN
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REgent 7-1639
- 45 JAMES, CYNTHIA
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- 42 JAMIESON, MRS. HELENE BACH
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- 45 JAROSZEWICZ, IRENE
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AUDubon 3-7926
- 43 JEFFREY, EDYTHE WEST
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MOUnt Vernon 8-2336
- Unc. JENSEN, GYDA KATHRINA
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- 43 JOFFE, SHIRLEY
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- 44 JOHNSON, COLUMBIA CECILIA
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UNiversity 4-5790
- 44 JORGENSEN, DORIS MAY
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- 45 JOSE, ELAINE MADELINE
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YONkers 3-5826
- Unc. KADIN, EDNA J.
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Riverside 9-3537
- 45 KAHLE, BARBARA
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BUtterfield 8-5343
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- '43 KAPLAN, BEATRICE
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MOunt Vernon 7-1318-R
- '45 KARL, CONSTANCE JOAN
628 James St., Pelham Manor, N. Y.
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- '42 KATES, LILLIAN
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NEw Rochelle 2-4437
- '44 KATTENHORN, DOROTHY HELEN
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TUckahoe 3-5520
- Unc. KATZ, MRS. LORRAINE HARRIS
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MUrray Hill 4-4237
- '43 KATZ, MURIEL ROSE
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- '43 KAUFMANN, AUGUSTA KATZ
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- '42 KAVANAGH, JANE MUIREAL
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- '45 KAYSER, ELLEN ELAINE
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HAvemeyer 4-3800
- '44 KEELER, BABETTE
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- '43 KELJK, SUZANNE LORRAINE
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- '43 KELLEY, EVELYN ELIZABETH
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GRamercy 7-2494
- Unc. KELLOGG, RUTH HENINGHAM
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SCarsdale 1942-W
- '45 KEMPTON, JANET WINIFRED
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VIRginia 7-4796
- '42 KENNER, PHYLLIS RITA
400 Third Ave., N. Y. C., N. Y.
CALedonia 5-7516
- '44 KENNEY, HAZEL MARY
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- '42 KENNEY, JULIETTE MARIE
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- Unc. KESSLER, MADELINE CLARA
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- '44 KHOURI, LAURICE
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- '42 KING, HELEN AYERS
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- '43 KLION, SYLVIA
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- '44 KORNFELD, BARBARA ELAINE
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- '45 KOSCHES, DORIS M.
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ACademy 2-3521
- '43 KOTKIN, SYBIL
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SCHuyler 4-7737
- '42 KRAFT, URSULA
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- '42 KRAMER, ELIZABETH
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- '42 KRANE, ELIZABETH ELLEN
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- '43 KREMSDORF, BEATRICE
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ACademy 4-5338
- '45 KRIEGER, LILLI
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ENDicott 2-2078
- '43 KUHLMANN, ELIZABETH ANNA
187 Lakeview Ave., Leonia, N. J.
LEonia 4-0663-J
- '44 LA FOUNTAIN, MARION ANNE
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- '42 LAIDLAW, CAROLINE HARRIS
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NEw Rochelle 2-0629
- '42 LAMOUREE, CLEMENTINE
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- '45 LAUER, CAROLYN LOUISE
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- '42 LAWLOR, MARCELLA MARIE
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- '44 LAWRENCE, MARCIA JEANNE
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- '44 LAZARUS, MARGY ELLEN
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- '44 LE COUNT, DOROTHY AMES
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YOnkers 5-7382
- '43 LEE, VIRGINIA M.
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- '43 LEEDS, GERTRUDE
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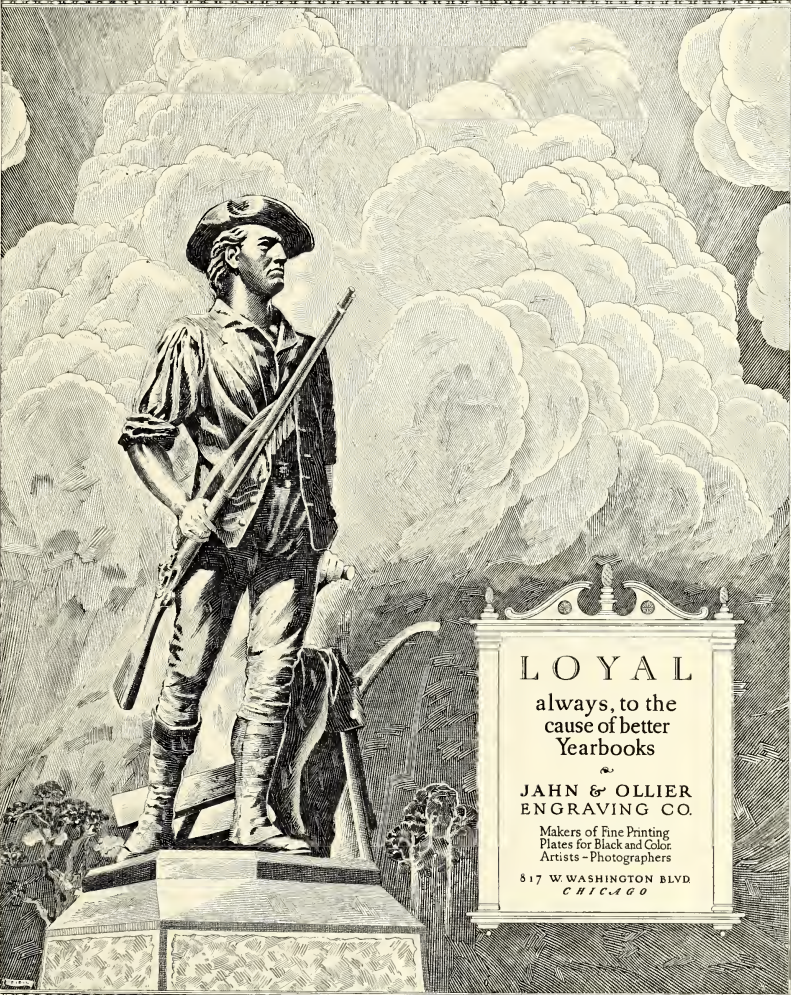


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